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REFUGEE-FILLED BORDEAUX BOMBED; FRENCH PLAN TO FIGHT ON IN AFRICA

Senate Approves Drastic 8 Billion War Tax

Levy Made Effective **Automatically When** U. S. Enters Conflict

Excess Profits Tax Added to Regular Defense Levy; Measure Headed for House-Senate Conference.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The senate passed the defense revenue bill tonight after adding an excess profits levy to raise between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 annually and in-

serting a drastic war profits tax which would provide additional billions in the event Georgians Back

Approval of the two Of Compulsory changes in the measure, which had called for \$1,007,000,000 MilitaryService

on lieutenants by surprise. They opposed the excess profits tax, which would be effective at once, Leaders in State Support but many voted for the proposal to impose heavy additional taxes

Senator Connally, Democrat. Texas, sponsoring the latter Ceorgia wants compulsory miliamendment, estimated that it tary training, and her citizen would raise \$8,000,000,000 a year leaders yesterday rallied to the from individuals alone and possi- support of President Roosevelt's bly as much from corporations. It most recent plan for insuring the would become effective automati- national defense. cally upon a congressional declara- A cross - section of Georgia

Top-Heavy Vote.

bill was announced as 75 to 5. mont; Gurney, South Dakota; training.

GEORGIANS VOTE FOR PROFITS TAX

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-(AP)-Both Georgia senators, Richard B. Russell and Walter F. George, voted tonight for approval of the drastic war-profits rider to the tax The rider was adopted, 51-28.

Hale, Maine, and Taft, Ohio-and one Farmer-Laborite. Lundeen,

The measure next will be sent to a conference committee of sensider the tax increases voted by the senate alone. Democratic leaders indicated that both the excess profits and war profits proposals would be thrown out in the con-

They said that such legislation should be enacted only after full

Pay As You Go.

worked out by Treasury experts earliest possible moment." and would put the country on a cally at the outbreak of war.

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Roosevelt's Plan for

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Training.

thought-as expressed in resolutions by clubs, by club leaders, The vote on final passage of the mayors and the man on the street by four Republicans-Austin, Ver- posal for compulsory military

> Military training will give the them discipline as well as knowledge of how best to defend this nation, a majority of Georgians

J. Hunter Hopkins, Mayor of school. same.

training and would like to see it be the most deadly of its species. in all schools. It would give the study by both the house ways and boys a better physique and teach Armed with .75-mm. guns and means and the senate finance comthem discipline. I have interviewprotected by five-inch armor mittees. The conference group ed about 50 businessmen and plate, the tank will be a "trench of the administration program." scriptions.

adopted, 51 to 28, as a substitute lumbus, Ga.—"I heartily indorse been successful in crushing every for a similar amendment offered plan of administration for uni- force which has yet been pitted by Senator Bone, Democrat, Washington. Connally said it had been worked out by Treasury experts worked out by Treasury experts."

| Determined admitted, and it gets against them in Europe, and its advantages will be heavier armore advantages will be heavier armaments.

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> of the administration requires military training of all about its possibilities as both a youth, I would be in favor of it." defensive and offensive weapon. George Harris, Mayor of College Park-"It would be the finest move ever made. We owe

other nations have paid and are

paying a terrible price on ac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tougher Than Nazis'.

Although the Nazi tanks are relatives each had in Germany. that much time to our government." of Cordele, Ga.—"We approve the Major Case, according to reports. proposal for universal military training for all youth as advo- pelled with a larger and cated by the Washington administration. We feel that we should

do this even if no war emermore effective defense against a fortunately, they are true.

gency existed. The youth of our attacks, and the fact that it could Before he was ordered ex country should be prepared to de- do fend the country even if they sheer mountain canyons. should be called on to do so over-(The Glover Manufacturing Com-England and France and

FOOD PLANNERS-Earl Dahlberg, program organizer of the Federal Surplus Commodifies Credit Corporation, talked over the food stamp plan yesterday. Left to right are Dahlberg, Henry Mays Jr., director of the county welfare department; Jack Maziar, representative of the local retail food dealers, and Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare. The plan starts July 15. (Story on Page 7.)

boys better physiques and teach Major Case's 'Trench on Wheels, Carries 75's, Has 5-Inch Armor.

Plans to bolster American de- and has, a "fifth column." The President's proposal calls fenses with 100-ton tanks—the At present the enemy within ice-military or in allied activity fortresses" yet devised-are be- leader, Arthur Dietrich, had been activities in Mexico. Mexican -of the nation's young men and ing considered by the federal expelled. He popularly is reprobably girls, for a period of one government from specifications ported to be related to Germany's States were amazed at some of the prepared by Major A. A. Case, famed Otto Dietrich, first assist- intricate developments uncovered. Here are some of the comments associate superintendent of shops ant to Germany's master of prop-

Brunswick, Ga.—"I am definitely Reluctant even to admit that he in favor of military training for has submitted plans to army en-Americus, Ga.—"I am personally new juggernaut of destruction for eral Franco. favor of universal military several months, and that it will

found them 100 per cent in favor on wheels," according to descriptions. The monster's speed was assisted by a number of "ref- nevolent attitude toward Ger- the lost Battle of France.

Will just about equal those of the ugees," so was Mexico's fifth col- many, assisting her to arm in the The raiders appeared just be-Edward Murrah, Mayor of Co- German 80-ton tanks which have

A. F. Newman, City Manager and specifications for the tank alpay-as-you-go" basis automati-of Decatur—"Offhand, I'd say ready are in the hands of army ganda in this country. This The excess profits tax, which that if the preparedness pro- experts, but said "nothing may means that a number of them

> He was enthusiastic, however, The tank he and his associates other yet developed.

with 75-mm. guns, they could not take as much punishpowerful motor than the German

"everything except climb

pany, of Marietta, and Major Case have worked out a plan to convert the Marietta factory into a munitions plant. Story on Page 13.)

Tech Teacher Mexico's 5th Column Sounds Designs Deadly Like Movie Thriller, But Isn't

The dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the prowholeheartedly behind the prowholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes which were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes which were cast wholeheartedly behind the promilitary to the dissenting votes who McGill Discovers; Dietrich's Intrigue Amazes Agents of the U.S.

> By RALPH McGILL, 17.- (By Air Mail.) - Mexico had, the Germans had spent years in

of the Georgia Tech mechanical aganda and subversive organiza-

tion, Joseph Goebbels.

all youth as advocated by adgineers, Major Case yesterday was There are more than 40,000 "fanning out" routes from coast ainistration in Washington, I be-cautious about his invention but, Spaniards in Mexico and slightly cities and landing fields. These lieve entire community feels the it was learned from unimpeach- more than 4,000 Italians. Most of things are authentic, not just able sources, that the major has the Spaniards are hostile to Ger- movie plots. Thomas L. Bell, Mayor of been working on plans for the many, being refugees from Gen-

"Refugees" Traitors.

Spaniards are not refugees at all World War.

were taxed hundreds of pesos each week. Dietrich, with the knew what each of the Germans in the bank. He also knew what

Fantastic Aspects.

customed to movies about secret The Case tank would be pro- agents, look upon any story con- fist fight in the third inning cerning them as somewhat fan-Another feature would be its some fantastic aspects. But, un- up an attempted double play. Du-

two armies were turned over to but Durocher returned. the enemy by generals under the influence of Germany. The same on the sports pages.) thing happened, the world now

+knows, in Holland, in Norway, be-MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June fore that, in other countries where

> preparation. Complete Maps.

A part of the story will concern land. Mexico has about 6,500 Ger- They included certain maps, com- heard flying high over a southeast confirmed from official sources, Spain. plete with landing fields, with

during the revolution, in which fighter machines loosed their ma-Italy and Germany used their chineguns upon them there. But, following the plan em- tanks and planes, as well as cerployed in Europe, a number of the tain guns, in a rehearsal for the night of the terror of invasion

but are members of the fifth col- While the Chamberlain gov- mencement to the Battle of Englumn. Just as Holland's defeat ernment carried on a sort of be- land, the long-awaited sequel to umn aided by refugees from Spain. fond belief Germany would fight fore midnight, as they had last Dietrich admitted, and it gen- Russia, Germany and Italy were night, crossing the east and

Along with their actual war ger. Dietrich has spent about a dozen

customary German thoroughness, Cards and Dodgers

and Dodgers broke out in earnest wounding 30. Seven People of the United States, ac- ager Leo Durocher, of the Brook- raid. lyn club, and Catcher Mickey In reply, squadrons of heavy Owen, of St. Louis, engaged in a British bombers smashed rail cen-

tastic. The work done does have Dodger second baseman, breaking Rhineland. rocher, playing short, and Owen has the men-went far exchanged words and Owen took | Parliament was told the gov-Before he was ordered expelled, a swing at Durocher. Immedi- ernment is studying purchase Dietrich had admitted to some of ately, players from the St. Louis tanks, guns, airplanes and other his associates that France's first two armies were turned over to but Durocher returned.

and Brooklyn benches swarmed the field. Owen was builtied but Durocher returned.

swarmed war weapons from Soviet Russia. Germany's "paper partner."

Already, Britain has given

Coast Areas Raided Second Time; German Towns Attacked.

By The Associated Press. LONDON, June 20.-(Thursday)-Britain and Germany fought out in the air early today a renewed series of preliminary skirmishes of the Battle of England.

Wide-ranging moves of German planes dropped bombs on England's shores for the second successive night and British bombers apparently repaid the call in Germany.

Bombs exploded near a northeast coastal town, and antiaircraft and fighters battled off other raiders from Scotland to south of London.

Midnight Raid.

The air-raid alarm on the east coast of Scotland was lifted after

half an hour. The first alarms were sounded men and Hamburg radio stations ed hits on refuge shelters. British airmen had been detected which the French government had covered visit to Germany's busy to be main targets. northwest industrial and shipping ' The bombings came a little aft-

sition from ground batteries. A powerful searchlight caught

the files from a certain office. Other German planes were

coastal town. Second Attack.

coast of Scotland.

The raiders struck, too, on the peace terms. Dietrich was employed in Spain east coast of England. British

It was the second successive from the skies-a definite com-

knew what their weapons southern coasts. Tonight, how-

Follows Prediction.

The first phase of this battle for Britain burst with a fury of Continued on Page 13, Column 2. bombings, just as Prime Minister Winston Churchill had predicted it would. It had ended in the dawn of this morning after waves made and how much each had Battle With Fists of Nazi planes had struck at east coast towns and shipping along The feud between the Cardinals the lower Thames, killing 12 and last night in Brooklyn when Man- planes were shot down in the first

> ters and industrial concentrations Owen slid into Pete Coscarart, of northeastern Germany and the

Britain's search for guns-she (Complete details will be found America a virtual blank check for munitions, even of World War

British Battle Hitler Peace Terms Waves of Nazi Called 'Intolerable'; Bombing Planes More Cities Fall

Air Force Reported Fleeing Country; Fleet Believed To Be Continuing Co-ordination With England.

TOKYO, June 20.—(AP)—The foreign office announced lifting of the Tietsin blockade effective at noon today (10 p. m. Atlanta time Wednesday), following the signing of an agreement with Britain and France.

By The Associated Press.

Refugee-jammed Bordeaux, provisional capital of beleaguered France, was bombed four times last night while a fighting French government, having learned enough of the Hitler-Mussolini peace terms to decide they are intolerable, was reported to have gone or preparing to flee to Africa to carry on the war against the Axis partners.

Newspaper correspondents were forced to take refuge in a cellar during the Bordeaux raids.

They heard the German planes sweeping over the open city at low altitudes, bombing the streets and buildings jammed with refugees.

just before midnight, and a few of persons were killed and minutes after midnight the Bre- wounded. Two of the bombs scorwent silent, probably indicating Important buildings in the city,

on their third successive night- declared an open city, appeared new string of great French cities and fortresses fallen into its hands

er 1:30 a. m. At 3 o'clock (9 o'clock last night The thunder of exploding bourg, Luneville and Toul. Atlanta time) gunfire and explo- bombs came just as the towns-

sions still were heard in north- people, waiting for word of an east England, where bombs were armistice, had begun to hope they southeastern France, the nation's being dropped. The sound of ma- had found refuge and were safe. third largest city. chinegun fire went on for a con- Bordeaux has a normal populasiderable time after British fighter tion of approximately 250,000, but miles from the Mediterranean and planes took the air, and the raid- is jammed now with refugees in position to flank the Alpine ers also encountered heavy oppo- bringing the number it shelters to army out of its positions and join perhaps five times that many.

Meanwhile, it was said that for the eventual government serv- largest and most deadly "mobile the gates is marking time. Its tic, but true story, about German off toward the sea with fighter other leaders had gone, or were the Loire, last natural line of deplanes shooting tracer bullets in about to go, to Algiers in north fense for the peace-bidding French Africa, and thus carry out the The all-clear signal was sound- first step of former Premier Reyed after three hours and a quarnaud's threat to retreat fighting than half their territory against ter in one town in northeast Eng- to Africa, and even to America, before submitting to Germany.

> said nothing of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, who succeeded the Loire in one place. Sirens also screamed on the east Reynaud as premier last Sunday

> > (A new French note was handed to Jose Lequerica, Spanish ambassador to France and go - between in the French-German peace negotiations, for transmission to Berlin, it was revealed in Madrid, the United Press re-

ported. Already masses of French planes population is about 570,000.

man high command enumerated a Continued on Page 16, Column 2

LONDON, June 19.-(AP)-An undetermined number

The British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight that units of the French army are reaching England and are "receiving a most cordial welcome.'

> -the great seaport of Cherbourg, Nancy, Rennes, Le Mans, Stras-The Nazi iron cavalry was re-

ported but 20 miles from Lyon in There the Germans were but 200

hands with the Italians around

government and its shattered remthe Atlantic, the Mediterranean These reports, which were not and the lofty Pyrenees border with

The Nazis were 40 miles beyond

They had moved 100 miles south and who immediately sought after taking Cherbourg, and striking to cut off Brest and St. Nazaire, two remaining ports.

Nazis Near Exhaustion.

In Geneva, reports brought by refugees indicated the possibility that the German war machine was so near exhaustion that the French might successfully defend Lyon, their third largest city, a manufacturing center whose normal

were in flight to north Africa. The defense of Lyon fell; in part, Some of them were forced to to comparatively fresh troops alight at Spanish ports and islands from the now virtually abandonever, the invaded area was bigger.

before reaching their destination
On blitzkrieg schedule the Ger-

War at a Glance

BORDEAUX-Reported President LeBrun, other leaders, going to Africa to establish "fighting government" after learning enough of Hitler-Mussolini peace terms to decide they are intolerable for France; Germans 40 miles across Loire, closing in on Brest and St. Nazaire after taking Cherbourg; envoys to Hitler named.

LONDON-Britain experiences second successive night air raid, returns bomb for bomb; 12 dead, 30 wounded in first raid; negotiations under way for planes, guns and tanks from Russia; plans made to move children to dominions, United States.

MADRID-Several French planes, in mass flight to Africa, forced down. OTTAWA-Canada to accept interned aliens and war pris-

oners from England. SOFIA-Bulgarian premier says territorial claims near settlement if Germany, Italy win.

nounced the right of way through

Coffee county on the Fitzgerald-

McRae road has been obtained, making possible the completion of the paved road to the Jackson-

ville bridge.

\$10,000 FOR BOOKS. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19.—(AP) Dean Lombard Kelly, of University of Georgia School of Medi-

WE DELIVER

cine, announced a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, to be used to purchase books and board" to handle migration of Training Plan British children to overseas havens, including the United States.

> many of England's 6,000,000 school-age youngsters as parents will part with, as many as available ship can carry and overseas reception areas would be prepared o take.

Already Canada is asking for Georgia delegation members in 10,000, Australia for 5,000, New congress today for the most part Zealand for 2,500, South Africa for expressed hearty accord with "several thousand."

come from various unnamed associations. No estimates of the number wanted is available and some form of universal military details of the plan, so far as the training as part of the nation's de-United States is concerned, are in- fense program.



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Youth Migration Georgia Solons LONDON, June 19.—(P)—Great Like Universal

The board proposes to send as Approval Is Expressed, Though Further Study Sought.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, June 19. President Roosevelt's announce-United States requests have ment yesterday that he soon will

Especially emphatic was Senator Richard B. Russell, who pointed out that he has "always been in favor" of such training. No rect opposition was expressed in any quarter, although some defurther study before rendering a final opinion

Senator Russell said: "I always have been in favor of compulsory military training. I believe it to be of the utmost im-portance to the future welfare of the means of saving the lives of thousands of men in the event of war. The training is

The training is most neces-Senator George stated:

"I am in sympathy with the President's proposal. However, I believe that the times just now eem to be too indefinite for uniersal military training."

Senator George sought unsuc
G. E. Pilgrim, Mayor of Savannah, Ga.—"I heartily favor
universal military training for all seem to be too indefinite for universal military training." cessfully last week to have in- youth, with part time devoted to cluded in CCC camp programs a voluntary military drill course. Comment of the representatives make a living and ready to pro-

Representative Sidney Camp:

"I have always been of the opinion that military training of this type is essential. Ever since my World War experience during War experience, during which I saw raw soldiers sent to the front without more than meager training, I have been in training for all youth as advofavor of regular training. idea is not entirely new to this country. We had militia districts country. We had militia districts Ward Civic League: "We're going in Georgia and offered training to have to have it. It's the only twice a month to all for many thing that will save the nation-

Representative Willis B. Gibbs: appreciate that military training don't believe in compulsory mili-of this type can be of great value. tance of such a proposal to this nation, I prefer to give more consideration to the matter before woman's Club—"The President's reaching a decision."

Representative Frank Whelchel: "This is a very far-reaching the land in order to avert invato study it fully, and for that rea-son have not reached a decision." Representatives Carl Vinson, Robert Ramspeck, Paul Brown, . E. Cox and Hugh Peterson preferred not to comment today, deciding to wait until they have had more opportunity to consider the President's plan. Representatives Malcolm Tarver and Stephen Pace could not be reached for opinions. to be

Draft Advocated By Colonel Adler J. W. Battles, Decatur Rotary

NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)—Colonel Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times, today urged the delegates rope."

Club: "It looks like it would be better to have an army already prepared because of the speed with which things move in Europe." to the National Editorial Association convention to support a program calling for the compulsory enlistment of a United States air army of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 sol-

Colonel Adler said the Military Training Camps Association would ask congress this week to enact compulsory training because it a bill providing for compulsory

"We advocate compulsory service because we believe that if we along other channels." have a trained army this man (Hitler) will leave us alone," he timist Club—"It might be a very



TRAIN YOUTH - Mayor Thomas L. Bell, of Americus, yesterday advocated compulsory military training for young men of America, saying it will train them physically in addition to strengthening defense.

State's Leaders

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count of the lack of preparedness."

education and trade. Thus every

American man would be able to

tect his home and country if

W. B. Haley, Mayor of Albany,

Mrs. J. C. Stanley, East Point

view is my view in this. I agree

with him in training the youth of

Claude S. Bennett, Atlanta

Jewelers' Guild—"If it's necessary I think such a program should be

carried out. The President is in a

better position to know the pres-ent needs and we should follow

C. V. Parham, Atlanta Associa-tion of Credit Men: "I'm inclined

the training period is not too

Mrs C. S. Winter, Kirkwood

lieve in preparedness and military

Women should be included in the

Mrs. M. A. Lochridge, Morning-

will put us on the same plane as

Germany and Italy. I prefer the

J. W. Humphries, Atlanta Op-

good thing and probably would

training is the safest thing to do.

favorable. We have to maintain a larger army and that's the best way to get it, provided

his judgment.'

long.'

program.

threatened.

posal for compulsory training of American youth.

BACKS PRESIDENT

Mayor Edward Murrah, of

Columbus, site of Fort Ben-

ning, the army infantry

W. Brown Hayes, East Side Inter-Civic Association-"It should good for youth physically, mentally and every other way."

He API lavors every out
assistance and supplies"
European democracies "short Arms Training

tally and every other way."

George Moore, Greek Civic Club of Atlanta—"It's a good thing. Every young man should service idea was the subject of have the

training would afford." Charles Roberts, Atlanta Bokers' Club-"In a modified form, I think it's an excellent idea. A certain amount of training is excellent, such as the program covered by the President's four groups."

I. J. Osbun, Atlanta Kennel Club: "Right now it looks like we ought to have it."

Ga .- "I am the father of four boys, three of whom have had Park Improvement Club-"I don't military training. I am heartily in favor of universal military believe in compulsory training. I prefer it to be on a voluntary bacated by our administration in Washington."

OLDEST HORSE WORKS.

O. Lee White, Atlanta, Third horse, Margaret, a 41-year-old Welsh mare, is helping to "grow more food." She is kept busy on ars."

Representative Willis B. Gibbs:

Mrs. C. W. O'Rear, Fulton

Outing it on a prepared basis."

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Outing the food. She is kept busy on charges, by Dies committee members and others, that Communists held key positions in the organization. voluntary program would be

G. O. P. Hails FITZGERALD, Ga., June 19.-Chairman J. R. Horton, of the Ben Lewis Attack Hill county commission, has announced the right of way through On Roosevelt

CIO Chief Describes **Compulsory Training** as 'Fantastic.'

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .-- (AP) A blunt statement from John L. Lewis that President Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory national service was a "fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellec-tual rereat" brought a burst of applause today from the Republian resolutions committee. The CIO leader was one of a

continuous stream of speakers be-fore the policy-forming committee meeting in the increasing hubbub of the throng already arriving for the national convention opening next Monday. Lewis, his rival, William Green,

school, declares he favors American Federation of Labor President Roosevelt's propresident; a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers and other speakers outlined to the committee what they be-Neve should be included in the Republican platform.

be beneficial to youth regardless of the military advantages." The committee, endeavoring to write a plank expressing the party's viewpoint on foreign rela-tions, was informed by Green that have been done 20 years ago. It's the AFL favors "every ounce

opportunities military much discussion, mostly unfavorable, throughout the day. There was talk of writing a plank on the subject

The CIO leader impartially berated both the Republican and Democratic parties for their past records on labor and unemploy-

Lasser Quits as Head Mrs. B. A. Alderman, Candler Of Workers' Alliance

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)-David Lasser today resigned as national president of the Workers Alliance of America, charging that the organization of relief workers was under the control of a "politi-Great Britain's oldest working cal group."

He refused to say what group

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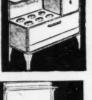
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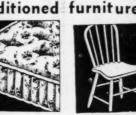
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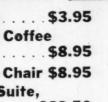
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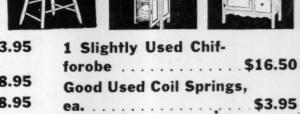


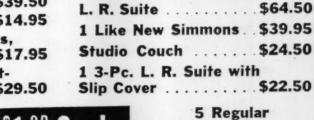




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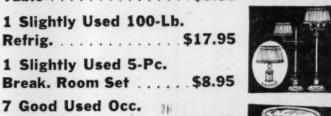
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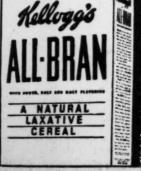
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Two Atlantans To Serve on Defense Board

U. S. Chamber Summons Draper, Woolford to Meeting Today.

Atlantans moved yesterday to co-ordinate efforts in helping speed the national defense pro-gram and eliminate causes of de-lay.

Jesse Draper and T. Guy Woolford were reappointed southern representatives on the national defense board of the United States Chamber of Commerce and were summoned to a special meeting of the group with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and General George Marshall, army chief of staff, in Washington this morning.

Mr. Draper left yesterday. Mr. Woolford is out of the city and will be unable to attend.

Collier Going to Parley. Meanwhile, C. A. Collier, whom Governor Rivers last week ap-pointed as state chairman of the ndustrial Mobilization Committee or Georgia, prepared to attend a meeting of the southwide commit-tee called for next week in Balti-

more.

'Members of the United States Chamber of Commerce's national of the southwide committee.

'The purpose of these committee of develop facts and suitfor many years has been working respective states for the War Dein harmony with them, probably will discuss pertinent defense steps to be taken immediately in view of the European crisis in as much as the committee meet in routine session only last May, Draper said just before departing by countless individuals and agen-

Ex-officio members of this board of businessmen are Admiral Stark, General Marshall, Rear Admiral J. H. Powell, head of the navy air force, and Major General Henry H. Arnold, head of the army air force. President James S. Kemper,

mittees of the southern states, Mr.



DEFENSE DIRECTOR-Jesse Draper left yesterday for Washington to attend a meeting this morning of the National Defense Board of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to which he was reappointed.

partment and manufacturers of the

county. This includes plant facili-

ties, raw materials, minerals, labor,

committees seek to avoid unneces-sary jams in Washington caused

cies rushing to the capitol with

Two 1,000-Gallon Stills

Are Destroyed in DeKalb

DeKalb county police yesterday destroyed two 1,000-gallon stills

George H. King, president of power and transportation. The the college, said approximately 35 farmers were registered for the short farming courses, and that were expected to enroll. Each course continues for one

DON'T LIKE TOWN NAME.

Awaits Procedure.

In announcing he will attend the southwide committee meeting of Industrial Mobilization Committees of the southern states. Mr. Awaits Procedure, and the southwide committee meeting of Industrial Mobilization Committees of the southern states. Mr. Officers Total Control of Carrollon's largest Negro section today appealed to the Carrollon Garden Club for assistance in ridding the settlement of the name "Sticktown," plasmittees of the southern states. Mr. Officers Tuggle and Day said they discovered the still during they discovered the still during contributing 6,000 cubic yards of "I am not going to announce any program or policies and am not going to appoint the state commit
fowler and another man, who specifications for a highway's tee to serve with me until after ecaped, were working with the course through the outskirts of

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REAPPOINTED - T. Guy Woolford has been reappointed to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's National Defense Board for his fourth year. With Jesse Draper, they are the only southerners on the board.

tees working as a whole will be outlined by R. L. Gould, chairman For Agriculture Courses ent emrgency."

defense committee, which holds the confidence of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of the service branches of the government and the confidence of the service branches of Georgia farmers are going back to school at the Abraham Baldwin councilman and radio station op- training for enrollees. learn better agricultural methods, ed for the 1941 convention. the board of regents reported yes-

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19 .-

Veterans Urge Unlimited U.S. Help for Allies

Legion Calls for Doubled and Redoubled Army for Defense.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19 .- (AP)-Immediate aid to Britain and France "by sale or by gift" of munitions, airplanes and supplies was urged upon congress today by the Georgia Department of the American Legion. The proposal was part of a na-tional defense program outlined

McINTOSH LEGION

PAYS ALL DUES

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19.— W. H. Graham, commander of the Darien post, American Legion, tonight wired State Adjutant Stanley Jones that every World War veteran in McIntosh county has paid his dues through 1941.

in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the department convention. It called for congress to remain in session "during the pres- 000,000 men annually, doubling the Adoption of resolutions followed general procedure of the committee Farmers Go to College vention. It called for congress to Hoyt Wimpy, Thomasville city

erator, was named department

redoubled as quickly as possible" gested mobilization of the Reserve Luke, Fitzgerald; fourth, and urged a two-ocean navy, com- Officers' Training Corps to train Polk, Newnan; fifth, J. B. Thrift,

OLD AND NEW-Hoyt Brown (left), of Baxley, yesterday turned over the gavel to Hoyt Wimpy, of Thomasville, newly-elected Georgia department commander of the American Legion, at the annual state convention in

ed for the 1941 convention.

The legion resolution also called for the army to be "doubled and was proposed. The legion sug-

size of the Civilian Conservation a heated debate, during which Corps and introduction of military William G. McRae, of Atlanta, opcommander. Valdosta was selectto full strength with the guard Area commanders elected, by

Atlanta; sixth, A. McDodd, Ma- national con; seventh, W. C. Cain, Rome; woman. eighth, S. L. Mason, Valdosta; ninth, Irvin Tate, Commerce; of Bishopville, S. C., southern vice

enth, James T. Pond, Greensboro. president. With installation of a roster of officers, the convention of the State American Legion Aux-liary closed today at the Part-

Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Thomasville, was named president to succeed Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Atlanta, who has served for the past term. Mrs. Kelly was named to the position of national executive committeewoman.

Following the adjournment the new president was escorted to the municipal auditorium and presented to the members of American Legion, in session here.
Completing the list of new officials are Mrs. Carl Saye, Athfirst vice president; Mrs. E.

R. Harris, Winder, second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. B. Cal-houn, Perry, chaplain. Mrs. Lowery was also named an alternate

executive committee-The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Harris,

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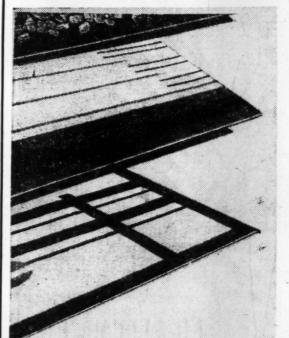
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Is Charged to Driver, 19

The state clung to a theory of man Robison, 19, of High Point community, yesterday was bound over to the grand jury and remanded to jail on the capital charge after preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. W.

Robinson was the driver of a truck which struck and fatally injured 15-year-old Curtis Styles and injured Elsie Cook, 15, as they and two other B. Y. P. U. members walked home from a meeting at Indian Creek Baptist church near Bowdon Sunday night. Rob-inson also attended the meeting.

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Murder by Automobile 'Red' Leaflets Thomas Potter Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19. Seized Here Is Drowned in "murder by automobile" as WayBy the Police College Lake

ter, Former Church

Organist Here.

Thomas C. Potter, 24-year-old

route carrier for an Atlanta news-

paper and son of Dr. B. J. Potter,

former organist at the Trinity

Methodist church, was drowned

Kalb county, police reported.

With him at the time was Miss

She told DeKalb county officers, 'We had been rowing around the

help and I tried to push the boat

Miss Mosley said she screamed

Later the DeKalb county police

lake, but were unable to find the

Potter lived with a brother,

is now a resident of Jacksonville

2,000-mile hike over the Appa-lachian Trail from northern Maine

to Mount Oglethorpe, Georgia. The youths, both Boy Scouts, were

certain they would finish the trek

On Four Bond Issues

Special to THE CONSTITUTION? COLUMBUS, Ga., June 19.— Four proposed bond issues total-

\$370,000 will be put before voters of Columbus at the

in four months.

for help and several other per-

in time," she added.

Pamphlets Are Signed by Was Son of Dr. B. J. Pot-Communist Party of Georgia.

City police last night seized 12 copies of a Communist pamphlet entitled, "And Don't Forget," from a 34-year-old WPA worker, Lieutenant C. E. McCrary and Patrolman U. G. Oakes reported.

The seizure was made as the yesterday afternoon in Silver lake, near Oglethorpe University, De-

nan stepped from an automobile n front of University Homes, Negro housing project in West End. Emily Mosley, 21, of 755 Myrtle The pamphlets were signed by street, an employe of the state in-the Communist Party of Georgia, dustrial board

Post Office Box 764, Columbus, Ga., according to police records. The man was not held, and police The man was not held, and policy ordisched there is no city ordisched there is no city ordinance covering possession of such mance covering possession of such while Potter remained at the boat, while Potter remained at the boat,

LONDON. June 19.—(P)—An Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Madrid said Madrid police announced today the discovery of Far-Flung Plot in Spain mer. vast plot affecting a large part of

over to him, but did not make it Numerous arrests and seizure of large quantities of bombs, guns and ammunition were reported.

Bob Montgomery Leaves sons on the lake came and searched for the body. For America Via Clipper LISBON, June 19.—(A)—Robert Montgomery, American motion body picture player who has been driv-Po ng an ambulance in France, left de Leon avenue. His father, who clipper plane.

Fla., for many years taught music Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down

RHODODENDRON MAID-Miss Edith Ann Teasley (left), Georgia's official representative to the 13th annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., is shown as she was welcomed by James M. Westall and Miss Stuart Hensley, king and queen of the fete. Miss Teasley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Teasley, of Toccoa.

ATHENS, Ga., June 19.-(AP)-

L. E. Farmer, marketing special-

move necessary. Tomatoes bought

relief distribution. Most of the

were summoned and dragged the Hit by Car From Behind, Tomatoes To Be Bought

Auto-Rusher Is Injured As Surplus Commodity Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19.— Aaron Collins, 22, Carrollton tex- Corporation plans to begin purile worker, was near death today chase tomorrow of Georgia tomafrom internal injuries and com-pound leg fractures received when Youths Start Trail Hike he and W. Eural Blankenship, 35, were struck from the rear by an Service, said absence of buyers in From Maine to Georgia MILLINOCKET, Me., June 19. (P)—Two Pittsburgh, Pa., youngutomobile as they were pushing their stranded machine on a street sters, John Maher, 19, and Edward Damp, 18, started today a

Attendants said Collins' right by the FSCC will be shipped to leg would have to be amputated if he gained sufficient strength after several blood transfusions. Blankenship also received a broken leg.

No could not see the stranded car 1939. dential range in New Hampshire, the Adirondacks, the Pocanos, the Blue Ridge and the Great because of approaching blinding

Carroll Garden Clubs Columbus Plans Ballot Launch Billboard War

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19.— Carroll county's four garden clubs today had taken up cudgels against unsightly highway billboards, and declared for roadside beautification and a campaign to have nonconforming service sta tion operators bring restrooms up to "national specifications."

The clubs are at Carrollton. Temple, Villa Rica and Bowdon. Mrs. H. H. Word, president of the Carrollton club, said Bremen, Haralson county, also was collaborating.

The Temple club has planted roses along the Bremen-Villa Rica highway, and Villa Ricans are planning a new playground and recreation center.

Crash Victim Is Buried In Langdale Cemetery

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LANGDALE, Ala., June 19.-Rites for Clifford Clem, 20, one of six victims of a train-auto crash near LaGrange Sunday night, was buried in Langdale cemetery yesterday after rites in Langdale Baptist church. The Rev. L. E.

Kelley officiated. Young Clem is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clem; two brothers, James and Howard Clem, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy Clem and Mrs. Har-ry Jones, all of Langdale.

WPA Worker at Macon Is Killed by Locomotive

MACON, Ga., June 19.-(AP)-Edward Williams, 40, WPA worker, was fatally crushed under the wheels of a Southern Railway locomotive at the Fifth street crossing here today, according to a poice report.

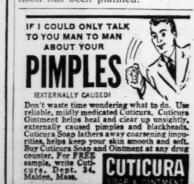
Police said a witness told them the locomotive backed down on Williams.

RAM AND LAMB SHOW.

ROME, Ga., June 19.—The Coosa Valley Livestock Produc-ers' Association will hold a ram and lamb show and cattle sale here Tuesday morning, June 25, in the new sales barn recently com-pleted by the Floyd county commission. The association member-ship covers 10 Georgia counties and one Alabama county.

HOME-COMING DAY.

DALTON, Ga., June 19 .- Annual home-coming services will be held Sunday at Spring Place Methodist church, near Dalton, with the Rev. John D. Maxwell as the principal speaker. The Spring Place church, which was partially destroyed by a windstorm last winter, has been com-pletely remodeled and will be re-dedicated Sunday. A program of speaking and singing with dinner to be served on the grounds at noon has been planned.



That Congress

Savannah Mayor Believes Public Will Support Defense Preparation.

Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Saannah, yesterday issued the folowing statement in connection with proposed plans for universal training for American youth:

"The term universal military raining for youth carries various implications. It might mean taking all American boys between certain years and putting them in the army continuously for a year or two as in Germany or France or Russia, or it might mean taking some of their time while in the high schools and colleges of the country and in the CCC camps or in the national guard and giving them somewhat in-tensive military training for whatever period is deemed neces-sary while they continue their studies or pursue their regular vocations as a means of liveli-"I think the public sentiment will justify the latter type of mil-

training for all ablebodied youth within certain reasonable age limits and that the congress should give prompt and careful consideration to this question and adopt detailed plans under which such military training is to be im-

"The country unquestionably is in favor of a well-devised plan of adequate permanent national defense and this necessarily embraces some measure of military raining for the youth.

"I believe the American people look to congress to remain in The Federal Surplus Commodities session to prepare such plans so telligent patriotic reaction of the public and that congress should continue in session to meet all other emergencies which confront the nation during the south Georgia markets made the oming months."

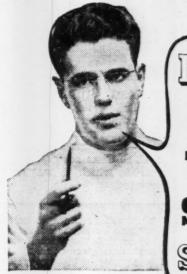
CHILDREN IN CAMP. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 19 .nty Carroll county boys and Seventy Carroll county boys and girls, half of them paying their purchases, he said, would be at Claxton, Daisy, Glennville, Moultrie, Adel and Pelham. This year's own way, are in the midst of a week's outing at Camp Wahsega, charge had been filed crop has been estimated at 520,000 WPA-sponsored retreat near Dahdin's obstacles in Maine, the youngsters will face the Presi-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TENNILLE, Ga., June 19.—Dr. Administration hospital in Los the cancer department five years. Angeles, effective July 1.

When Dr. Smith left the Macon ospital, where he served his inerneship and later as house phycian, he studied at the New York Skin and Cancer clinic, specializing in those diseases. Afterward was given a place on the staff at the Polyclinic hospital in New

Gamble Urges Doctor From Tennille Surgery Post Surgeon at the government's memorial sanitarium in that city. He was transferred to Edwards Hines' hospital in Chicago, and after two Horace Smith, former Tennille years' service again was transfer-Speed Training Horace Smith, former Tennille resident, has been appointed chief red. to the Los Angeles hospital, of surgical service at the Veterans' where he has been at the head of





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The Boss shakes his head and mutters things to the effect that Upson needs to get away from it all; which is rather awkward in view of the fact that Upson has just come back from his vacation. Furthermore, the Boss is beginning to wonder if Upson's name on the payroll isn't more of an ornament than an asset to the business.

Upson is under the delusion that he is a human dynamo and is burning up the last ounce of energy in the interest of his job, but the truth is he only has a bad case of

He could easily cure this distressing condition if he would ride street cars to town in the morning. Then, instead of reaching the office tired and irritable, he would be refreshed and rested-ready to pitch into the day's work.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANI



City Restrained \$60,000 Mark From Stopping Passed in Drive Water to Park For Red Cross

Service To Collect Lakewood Bill.

The city of Atlanta was re- With yesterday's contributions bill, as another step in the long Cross war relief passed the \$60,eastern Fair Association and the eral chairman, reported. city. Judge Paul S. Etheridge is- The grand total for the drive sued the order on the fair asso- which is now in its fifth week is

Long-exempt from payment of water bills under an agreement, the fair association was presented ill for \$42,457.60 gross or \$26,-10, 1932, to April 16, 1940, and was threatened the water would be cut off if the bill wasn't paid, the injunction petition set forth.

Judge Etheridge, in his order, pointed out that he was not restraining the city from pursuing any other method of collecting the bill other than cutting the water off. The fair association denied it award any money to the city for it owed any money to the city for the time billed.

Johnson's Widow To Get Back Pay

Salary due the late Edwin F. Johnson, Fulton county tax receiver and later county commis-sioner, was ordered paid his widow yesterday by Judge Paul S. Etheridge in Fulton superior

Mrs. Johnson sued the county treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Abbott Mac-Neill, for \$1,384, which she alleged was the difference in the amount paid Mr. Johnson in 1932 from the \$9,000 due him as tax receiver. The court ordered Mrs. MacNeill to pay Mrs. Johnson the



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strained yesterday from cutting off totaling \$1,369.62-most of it in the water from Lakewood park as small contributions - Atlanta's a means of collecting a past-due campaign to raise \$100,000 for Red controversy between the South- 000 mark, P. C. McDuffie, gen-

\$60.251.92.

Among the larger contributions yesterday were \$200 from Miss Louise M. Fitten; \$116.50 from the Wilkins Theater Supply Com-pany employes; \$111.50 from employes of Fulton county, and \$72.77 from employes and agents of the Travelers Insurance Com-

Following is a list of yesterday's

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Army Enlistments Sought by Convicts

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REIDSVILLE, Ga., June 19.— P)—An editorial in the Tattnall Tattler, magazine published by inmates at Georgia's state prison suggests that "thousands and thousands" of convicts in the United diers to fight for democracy.

Headed "Convicts and War,"

and written by J. Charles Greg-ory, the editorial in the current ue of the magazine says in part "In many prisons throughout this nation are thousands and thousands of men, able-bodied and ready to fight for their democracy. The number of ex-convicts swells the total to millions.

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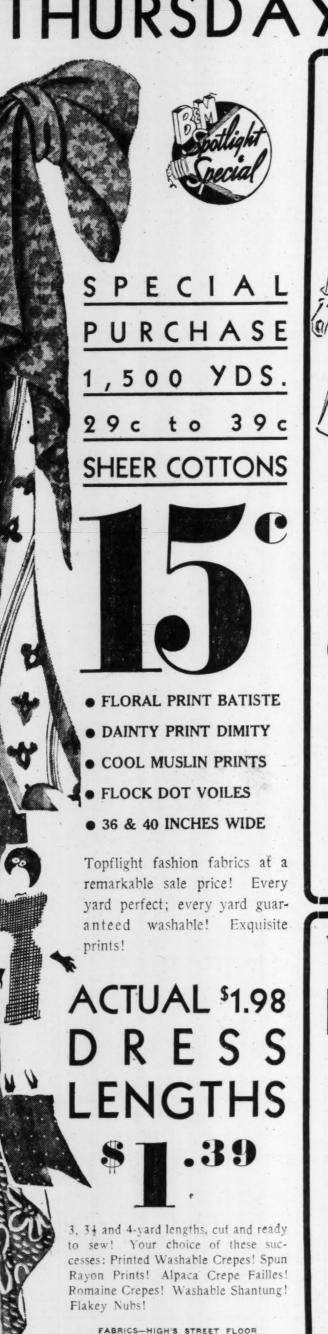
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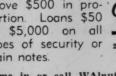
A letter written by Captain Samuel McKittrick, of the Confederate army, while in camp at Charleston, S. C., to his wife in Greenville county says that bacon was selling at \$2.60 a pound and that butter was \$5 a pound.

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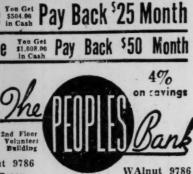
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SAD REUNION-On the personal plea of his mother, Odie V. Fluker, serving life for the slaying of Eddie Guyol, was allowed to come to Atlanta from Tattnall prison yesterday to view the body of his wife, Jean Hart Fluker, who after fighting for his freedom for a five-year period during which he was under a death sentence, took her own life last Sunday night. Shown (left to right) are A. D. Mayo, Mrs. Medie Shaw, mother of Fluker's late wife; Fluker, and his mother, Mrs. Dora Fluker.

Wilson Backs of the law are fully met," Wilson said. "If there seems to be any doubt as to the meaning of the On 'Red' Votes "If he rules that the Communst Party should not under our law

State Secretary Ready To Bar Communist Party From Ballot.

election ballot Arnall already has announced

that he will decide against the Communists if he is called on for a ruling, and his statement brought sharp criticism from Earl Brow-

Arnall Attitude act, I will submit the matter at the proper time to the attorney

e certified by me to the Governor to be placed on the ballot, I will abide by that ruling," he added.

He explained that under the law all candidates for national and state offices must file notice of their candidacy with the secretary of state 30 days prior to the gen-John Wilson, secretary of state, eral election in November.

said yesterday he would support certify the names of the candi-Attorney General Ellis Arnall if dates and electors for President any ruling is necessary on whether and Vice President for the Comthe names of Communist candi- munist Party because he decided dates will be placed on Georgia's they had not complied with the

> BOY'S PENNY BET COSTLY. Don Rowlands, eight, of Sydney,

Australia, bet a penny he could Communist candidate for walk across his street backwards. A car struck him and broke his "Neither the Communist Party leg, but he struggled the few renor any other party will be certi-fied by me unless the requirements and won his bet.

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1940 improvements.

Manacles Off, Marvin Griffin, secretary to Governor Rivers. On Griffin's order, Commission-Fluker Weeps At Wife's Bier On Griffin's order, Commissioner Lon Sullivan ordered highway patrolmen to bring Fluker from Tattnall prison to the undertaking establishment here. Fluker and his wife, the former Jean Hart, met in Chicago seven years ago, he a long-some Alabama

Few Hours on Personal Plea of Mother.

Odie Fluker said goodbye last night to his Jeanie with the dark brown hair.

to kneel beside the casket of the girl who stood beside him five own life by drinking poison.

fimes to hear the sentence of Funeral services for Mrs. Fluker death pronounced - but who couldn't go on without him when commutation of sentence separated them for life.

Medie Shaw, beside him, he went in to say his last goodbye. His hands, freed from their manacles, covered his face, and his thin shoulders shook under a shirt of faded blue.

Back to Prison.

After a little while, he turned away to go back to Tattnall pris- the city. on where the state says he must

State authorities, who had demother made a personal appeal to ers.

years ago, he a lonesome Alabama boy working as a furniture up-Convict Released for holsterer, she a dark-haired Alabama girl making her living as a cafe cashier.

Gives Up Struggle.

For five of their seven years together he was a prisoner, fighting for his freedom, she fighting with him all the way. Worn out rown hair.

He came up from Tattnall priswith the battle to make a living alone, clinging to little hope he on, with handcuffs on his wrists, would ever again be free, last Sunday night in a hotel here she gave up the struggle and took her

will be held today in Clanton, Ala., under direction of Harry G. Poole.

With his mother, Mrs. Dora Fluker, of Chicago, and hers, Mrs. Pinball Case Appealed

Legality of approximately 500 pinball machines in Atlanta will be determined by the United States supreme court on an appeal filed yesterday by owners seeking reversal of a city ordinance barring the devices from

Passed two years ago, the law spend his life for the slaying of has been upheld by the Fulton superior court and the state supreme court, despite a constant nied a plea by Russell Turner, at- attack on its validity. Pinball torney for Fluker, that he be al- machines have continued to oplowed to attend the funeral of his erate pending final action under wife, relented yesterday when his an injunction granted the own-

Fulton, DeKalb Figures Show Heavy Employ. ment Needs.

The majority of the 25,696 men and women in Fulton and DeKalb counties who were seeking work at the d of March through the Atlanta office of the Georgia Employment Service were between the ages of 21 and 45 years, Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor announced yesterday.

Classified according to age, applicants fell into these groups: Men under 21 years of age, 1,732; men between 21 and 45, 11,502; To U. S. Supreme Court men 45 and over, 3,866; women under 21 years of age, 1,082; women between 21 and 45, 6,217,

and women 45 and over, 1,297. This number represented approximately one-fifth of the state's 129,402 unemployed seeking jobs. men 5.043 negro men, 6.383 white romen and 2,213 negro women Of the men, 1,078 were listed as war veterans. Skilled and semiskilled workers formed the largest occupational groups available for employment.

SCHOOL PLAY DAY. There is one day in the school year at Vacaville, Calif., when no

Age of Majority pupil has ever been known to play hookey or be absent if he was physically able to be present. That is the annual "play day" of the Vaca Valley Grammar school.



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Increased Grocery Trade Seen.

(Picture on Page 1.)

Relief clients will obtain oneare getting now, and the grocery trade will be benefited by an adtional \$150,000 a month in business when the food stamp plan of the Federal Surplus Commodities, including those designated "in afternoon.

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The raid was conducted by the surplus was conducted by an electricity injuries. It is made possible by an electricity injuries, both he and President Roosevelt Lieutenant P. H. Jones, of the including those designated "in favored the fluent Alabaman.

The raid was conducted by the city's lottery squad; City Detection analyses which would keep an all the chemical processes of the surplus with the chemic

riculture at noon yesterday by Secretary Henry Wallace. Dahlberg will remain here for six weeks until the program is well

tributing surplus foods, has been tried successfully in Macon, Augusta and Savannah. It will be as his theme.

City and County | carried out by the United States | Bankhead Seen | operation with the state and coun-

More Supplies for Needy, will be provided the 50,860 needy Farley, F. D. R. Favor Democratic convention. persons eligible to participate, and business will be stimulated. The plan does away with the distribution of surplus foods in

bulk to the needy. Instead, those third again as much food as they nearest market with food stamps For every two dollars' worth of

NEGRO WRITES ORATORIO. Working at a public desk in the

Butte, Mont., postoffice lobby, The idea, a new method of dis
Butte, Mont., postoffice lobby, suggest that Senator Alben W. in DeKalb county.

Barkley, of Kentucky, be indorsed

Him; Selection Committee Meets Today.

CHICAGO, June 19. — (AP) participating in the program will Speaker William B. Bankhead Two white lottery suspects were buy their commodities from the segmed destined tonight for the arrested vesterday afternoon by

for permanent chairman of the convention, opening here July 15.
"I discussed this with the Presibest rental vacancies in Atlanta.

head said he would, "of course accept the invitation if it is extended," to be keynoter at the

Two Are Arrested As 'Bug' Suspects

ley, chairman of the party's na-tignal committee appropried that

ics Corporation, said yesterday fternoon.

Atlanta and Fulton county were call wholesale and retail food deal-call wholesale and retail fo tee on convention arrangements an adding machine, Jones reported. He also disclosed that he would as the house which was raided was

Behavior Is Studied by nificant in the diagnosis of epi- tumor Measuring Electrical Waves.

By THOMAS R. HENRY. NEW YORK, June 19.—A spec-

designated within the food stamp program of the Department of Agprogram of the Department of Agand Dr. W. G. Lennox, of Harvard meets here tomorrow to make the selection.

The men were ordered held for DeKalb county officers inasmuch brain spectra have been recorded to place over the cerebral cortex, his candidacy today for Hancock the grey top of the brain which is brain spectra have been recorded the seat of all thought processes.

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Gives Off Waves. For the last six years it has and these variations remain to beothers have been mentioned.

dent," Farley stated at a press conference, "and he has agreed."

Farley said that Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, would be considered for the position of chairman of the resolutions committee.

Man's Brain

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Doctors Probe

been known that all parts of the brain constantly are generating electrical waves which can be measured by electrodes attached to the scalp. Two kinds of waves usually have been described—alphas, with frequencies of about 10 a second, and betas, with frequencies of about 10 a second. Also, gross patterns have been found for ing the skull into squares and test the basic pattern is ascertained from thousands of normal skulls.

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SPARTA, Ga., June 19.—Roy in the state that the sta

these waves, which can be re-corded on smoked paper from probing by the surgeon. scalp-attached electrodes, have Epilepsy is marked by an easily been inextricably mixed up. The recognized change in the whole Harvard investigators have found that the old classifications of alpha cates that the disease is a distribution of the brain. This indicates that the disease is a distribution of the property seemed destined tonight for the important post of keynoter at the city police in a raid on a house at depths of man's behavior may be and beta waves have no real turbance of the brain. This inditative flux of the brain, by which the that the old classifications of alpha cates that the disease is a distance of the whole organ rather For every two dollars' worth of stamps bought by relief clients, one \$1 stamp will be given away, Dahlberg said making possible an appreciable increase in the average needy person's diet.

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Marvin Moate To Seek

to place over the cerebral cortex, his candidacy today for Hancock the affidavit of Mrs. Ethel Wilkes,

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Baker was chief water tender's mate at the time of his retirement

Emanuel Farmer Named In Slaying of Employe

SWAINSBORO, Ga., June 19 .-J. P. Snooks, Covena farmer and naval stores operator, today was charged with the murder of Grover mapped Hancock Seat in House Clifton Wilkes, an employe, in a Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., June 19.—Senator Marvin E. Moate announced Roberts, justice of the peace, upon

Snooks is a former Emanuel county commissioner. Wilkes died

Mrs. Roberts disclosed none of



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Training the Nation

While details are, at this stage, lacking, there can be no logical disapproval of President Roosevelt's proposal to institute a compulsory training program for all youth of the nation. Not necessarily exclusively military training, the President said at a press conference, but also training in industrial production and conservation of vital resources, all important factors should the nation ever have to go to war in its own defense.

Modern war is not waged, as a matter of such training would work no hardship, either upon young men or young women, and emphasized that it would as a matter of fact, be good for them. The inclusion of young women in the plan should be welcomed. It is a recognition, more fully than ever before, that the place of women in any defense program is of importance only secondary to that of the fighting forces.

Modern war is not waged, as a matter of fact, by the armies in the field alone. It is a struggle in which the nation involved must throw its complete human, industrial and material resources into the effort. The nation fights as a whole, and the troops facing the enemy are but the spearhead of the attack which cannot succeed without the strong and unbreakable shaft of an entire nation behind.

President Roosevelt said, at the press conference, he had not yet worked out details of the plan, but might have a message to congress on the subject in four, five or six weeks. Putting such a plan into operation is not comething which can be done overnight. It would require tremendous preparatory organigation and there would have to be co-operation between army, navy, industry and every other factor of national life.

It would, of course, involve some sacrifice by everyone involved. It would take a year out of the civilian life of every young man and woman in the nation. It would be the hope and effort of the authorities to give to youth, however, something worth that year, in return. It should be so devised to give them not only practical training in essential war work, but at the same time provide a mode of life that would add to their physical wellbeing and assure, in so far as possible, a start in adult life with the equipment of a healthy body in perfect condition.

To do this, it is immediately suggested that the medical forces of the nation be so organized that not only would each boy and girl receive complete physical examination upon enrollment, but, if the need was revealed, receive proper treatment for the cure or correction of any physical disability.

By such a means the nation would benefit beyond anything ever achieved in the past. For it would give to the new generation a start in life which far too many have lacked in the past

And it would give the nation better men and women, better in every way, to carry on the eternal struggle for a better achievement of the democratic way of life.

"Modesty"-or Safety?

A brief item in The Constitution Wednesday told of a boy who was almost strangled by rough play in the bathing pool at Piedmont

The life guard on duty explained he didn't observe the rough play at first, because his attention at the moment was centered on seeing that a small boy didn't enter the pool without wearing a "top" to his bathing suit. He did go to the swimmer's rescue a moment or two later.

Such devotion to duty is to be commended. The morals of this enlightened community must not be endangered by the sight of a small boy's uncovered ribs.

Ever since municipally regulated swimming pools took the place of muddy creeks and weedgrown millponds, the matter of costume has vexed our city fathers. In the early summers of the pools the rules required that persons of the female sex cover their lower extremities with stockings. There were rules on length of skirts and at one time white suits, for some occult reason, were under the official ban.

But the censors became more liberal as the

years went by. It had been thought, in recent seasons, the details of bathing costumes had

been left to the good taste of the wearer. So it is surprising to learn that "tops" to bathing suits worn by male citizens are required-even by little boys. But modesty must be preserved, though it creates danger by distracting lifeguards from their proper duty and converts them into moralguards.

This can't be the ape to which man is reverting in Europe. At his worst, the ape pitches nothing deadlier than the cocoanut.

With a thousand planes a day taking to the air, we shall need hamburger stands in captive balloons.

What Does Lewis Want?

John L. Lewis has now completed a full circle. He took off from the Republican chicken house in 1932 and in 1940 has come home to roost. He has "discovered" in that length of time two things: (1) That President Roosevelt hasn't done anything about the depression and, (2) that Herbert Hoover didn't have anything to do with the depression-that only "self-seeking politicians" blame the former

It is probable, however, that several millions of his CIO adherents have very personal reasons for knowing Roosevelt has done something about the depression, and that that reason is motivated by the fact of a more comfortable bread basket.

With his own peculiar brand of illogic, Lewis concludes this country was on its way out of the depression in 1932 under policies Hoover pursued in co-operation with other nations. The policies, perhaps, that led to the moral and spiritual bankruptcy of Europe?

"On the way out" via the closed and closing banks of 1932? "On the way out" by way of the bread lines of 1932, by way of the apple sellers of 1932, by way of the collapsed farm markets, by way of the fired camps of former soldiers and by way of "No Help Wanted" signs? It must be presumed also he thinks labor has made no gains in the last seven years.

It is impossible to know what animates the bitter hatred of John L. Lewis for Franklin D. Roosevelt. From the attitude of other CIO chieftains-men as popular and as able as Lewis-it is evident it is a personal hatred, bitter enough to turn Lewis, of all people, back into the camp of Herbert Hoover, into the camp of the man who above all represents big business in the form Lewis professes to hate.

It is fairly evident it is, at least partially, a case of desire for power frustrated by the fact that President Roosevelt has attempted to maintain some balance between the grasping of Lewis and the realities of the country's

Several months ago Lewis was warning that he would place another candidate in the field if the major parties did not nominate a man suitable to him. Now he goes out of his way to absolve Herbert Hoover of all responsibility for the depression—the man who sent businessmen home from the White House in the everdarkening days with a complacent assurance that everything would be all right. Just what

If the English can use old equipment, let them have it; but warn them that one of these fast wars can be lost while a recruit is buttoning the two halves of a pup tent.

Among the communities that aren't-we imagine-putting in for the Army-Navy game this fall is Dunkerque.

Looking over the fugitives in its hand, Britain may presently discover it holds a royal flush.

Editorial of the Day

OUR ITALIAN CITIZENS (From The Boston Herald.)

The statement of Captain Bertolini, Italian consular agent in New York, that Americans of Italian descent hope for the success of Mussolini in his latest adventure has had a reception that should open the eyes of doubters, and reassure those who see the fortunes of democracy bound up in the Allied cause. There is no more authoritative spokesman for his people than Charles Poletti, son of an immigrant stonecutter, and now Lieutenant-Governor of New York. His reply to Bertolini and his address to the alumni of a mont educational institution have the ring of the

true metal. "You," he says to Bertolini, "have no authority whatever to speak for Americans of Italian descent. Allow me to tell you that Americans of Italian descent stand ready, if called upon, to oppose the soldiers of Fascism as well as those of Naziism and Communism. . . . They approve of the statement made by President Roosevelt that

Mussolini stabbed his neighbor in the back. Other prominent Italo-Americans speak in the

same strain as Mr. Poletti. At the time of the March on Rome and the suppression of Communist outrage, Italians here, as in the mother country, welcomed Mussolini as a national deliverer. After he had fastened his grip on the government of his country, and revealed himself as the destroyer of liberty, enthusiasm for him waned at home; but his measures were too well taken to permit the voice of opposition to make itself heard. When he tried to extend the Fascist authority to Italians in this country, he met with a resistance he could not suppress so easily, and even before his latest inny, disgust and disillusionment have grown. Fascism can no more thrive among Italians on American soil than among any other element. Its theory is repugnant to the genius of the race.

The sons of Italy have made splendid contributions to the upbuilding of an American society and the shaping of an American way of life. Anyone at all acquainted with them knows and admires their homely virtues, their unremitting industry, their cheerful neighborliness, their patience under hardship, their simple gratitude for assumed kindnesses. It is an unfortunate thing that some are disposed to judge them by the wrongdoing of individuals. Every racial element among us has

its proportion of evil doers.
"Do not unjustly place other Americans under suspicion," said Lieutenant-Governor Poletti. That is something to bear in mind these days and in perhaps more trying days to come. Let us continue to judge others by their deeds and not by their affiliations.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER

WAR AT OUR FRONT DOOR WASHINGTON, June 19 .-As a consequence of the French surrender, and the possibility of the French fleet falling into German hands, the President is studying at least two emergency actions. Because of the obviously increased dangers to this country, many of his closest advisers are urging a proclamation of complete emergency to speed up rearmament. But the President, up to now at least, has been reluctant to use an old World War statute permitting this, since the proclamation necessitates a statement of the

imminence of war.' However, some emergency action is confidently forecast by persons in close contact with the White House, who believe the President will act along these lines:

First, a request to congress for practically unlimited authorizations (as distinguished from appropriations) for armaments. Several extremely influential members of the new national defense committee have made this suggestion, basing it on the belief that without extremely large additional commitments to industry rebuilding our armed forces will be tragically delayed.

Second, adoption of a more drastic plan to tie togethe the economies of North and South America and thus forestall Nazi economic dominance to the south. The administration is studying a plan for huge purchases by this country of South American goods, purchases that may total as much as \$1,000,000,000 a year, as a means of heading off German trade and strengthening such countries as Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay against Nazi inroads.

NAZI SEA POWER It is perfectly obvious that the French surrender has increased the danger to this country a thousand-fold. What army and navy officials fear is the capitulation of the French fleet, as a result of a Hitler threat to devastate France in the manner of Poland unless her ships are turned over intact. Accoring to military experts here, this would seriously endanger the British navy. It would make extremely difficult, if not impossible, continuance of the effective sea blockade

of German and Italian territories. A German-Italian-French fleet would physically outnumber the British, and while Great Britain might maintain superiority in larger ships, the advantage of the co-ordinated air forces of the dictators would offset this advantage. Even taking into account the difficulty the Germans would have in manning and supplying the French ships and co-ordinating them with the German and Italian navies, the danger to this country is a real one. Our defense is based on the premise that the British fleet can control the Atlantic. If the British fleet can no longer be counted on, as many experts believe, this country will be forced to an immediate reappraisal of its strategic position.

Officials here are naturally hopeful that, since the French fleet was placed under the British high command at the beginning of the war, preparations have been made to prevent its surrender. But they are not completely confident that the disaster can be avoided.

Then, too, the French surrender once again brings the war to

our front door, as there are six French possessions in this hemisphere: St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off Newfoundland; Guadaloupe and Martinique, islands in the West Indies, and French Guiana and Inini, territories in South America. Germany is, of course, not expected to grab for these minor possessiosn, but the mere listing of them may give a forecast of the future.

ONE BOTTLENECK The real bottleneck in this country's defense program, according to informed opinion, lies in the inability of the government to make really extensive commitments. This is the reason why the President will probably ask congress for power to make practically unlimited authorizations. For three weeks William S. Knudsen and other industrial experts have been studying our defense needs. They have called in scores of manufacturers. All have been perfectly willing to fill government orders and to re-equip their plants for armament purposes. But without exception, it is said, the businessmen want more authorizations than can now be given.

This is said to be true even though the national defense committee is blueprinting this country's defense needs at figures far below army estimates. Knudsen and his colleagues are trying to obtain full equipment for 1,000,000 men in a period of one year, or for 1,500,000 men in 18 months. Yet the highest War Department officials speak of the necessity of a regular army of 750,000 with a fully equipped and trained reserve of 2,500,000 men.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the administration has yet to deal adequately with two pressing problems, one of national defense and the other of preventing South America from coming under German economic influence. These two problems certainly seem important enough for congress to stay in session.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Night Baseball

Personally. I prefer my baseball at night, under the lights. There is less strain on the eyes, I find, than in watching a game under the bright sunshine of a Georgia afternoon. My only complaint about night baseball is that too high a proportion of the audience is apt to be of the shriller. sex. Soprano yells on all sides Indigestion are distracting and irritating, es- Inevitable. pecially when, as is generally the case, they are inspired by nothfly to the outfield.

Of course, the fact that you can tion Tuesday morning.

I do wish, however, that Earl cally. ideal baseball.

resignation to what seemed a lost on the game. cause. Then a sudden resurgence Popcorn, peanuts, ice cream, hot of our brave heroes until they dogs, and repeat the menu, please. hits a screamer deep into center the fair one's stock. field that sent the winning run across the home platter.

ten (we won't be hoggish) of home actually sliced onion. games and all in the ninth inning. It is much more exciting, for instance, than that miserable affair of Sunday afternoon. Little Rock won, 8 to 0. Pah!

Charlie, Hero

And Numbskull. For eight innings Monday night this Charlie Glock was the objective of most of the disgust and criticism that emanated from our section of the grandstand-about midway between third and home. This Glock is a good little fielder This Glock is a good little fielder and a fair hitter, but he has an alarming enthusiasm that impels "LONDON, June 19.—With the that falls anywhere in normal terfield and right field. I don't know have captured Komarno, 20 miles why he ignores left field. Maybe southwest of Lemberg, and also he doesn't and I've just overlook- have crossed the Tanew river."

ed some of his activity.

The inevitable result is that he confuses other fielders. They never know, whenever they run to catch a fly, they won't bump into the

Last night at least one fly fell

to attach a weight or two to Glock to sort of anchor him around sec-Then, however, came the ninth!

into the dirt, swung beautifully evening sailed over the heads and policy. midway between a couple of fran-

never had a chance to touch it. (Mr. Roosevelt said this brought The game was won! Wow! Ain't that Glock kid the best second that Hitler's word is good. Hitler baseman the Crackers ever had? You tell 'em, boy!

I know that the ladies in the

take your own women folk, who are naturally not so crude in their to be willing to go them, I decorated him with a Nazi medal misplaced enthusiasm as other to be willing to go to any finan-logical outlay to satisfy their desires there it is an advantage to these ladies' night games. Perhaps it works out even.

and give 'em a good time, base-ballically as well as gastronomi-

Mann, Paul Richards and all their I think they were consuming BRITISH NAVY TO WIN confreres would arrange for all more or less edibles, or drinking WAR WITH BLOCKADE games to follow the model of that that stuff in bottles which is alplayed last Monday night. That leged to refresh, all through the game. A score-card on their com-The home team trailing through bined consumption would have the greater part of the game. Near been more complicated than any

tied, and passed, by one run, the For each one of them. With copiwretched representative of Little ous draughts of the drink that re-Rock. Another run for L. R. tying the game again. Then, in the One, even, found she was out of

last half of the ninth, one down, cigarettes and the poor suc-paron second and Charlie don, I mean the escort-dug down Glock, Cracker second baseman, for a couple of dimes to replenish Oh, well. Maybe he enjoyed it.

Even when one of them ex-I wish the Southern League pressed shrill displeasure when she yould adopt rules requiring the discovered what she had thought Crackers to win, say nine out of was sauerkraut on her dog was

Another Game.

Let's go to the game this afternoon? What say? Sure, it's a daylight game, but there won't be many women there and, who can tell, perhaps it'll be another ninthinning victory-for the Crackers.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

try and catch every fly fall of Grodek, the Austro-Ger- Can you answer seven of these mans are within 17 miles of Lemritory of short, first base, center berg, capital of Galicia. They

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, June 20, 1890: "The board of health has ar-

safely between three or four con- ranged to have the water of such largest in size and denomination? verging fielders which might have wells in the city as their owners been caught if Glock hadn't been are doubtful of analyzed by Mr. trying so hard to play three or John M. McCandless, consulting four positions at once. And the bass-voiced critic be- Department. The fee will be \$5." hind me was imploring Richards

Miracles Do Happen

Things you seldom see-two the War of 1812? Glock had gone hitless for four motorists, whose cars had collided, times at bat. Marshall was on in heated argument, each trying disease has Frederick B. Snite Jr

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

GEORGIAN OFFERS LAND

TO USE FOR NATION Editor Constitution: I would like to transmit through you to my government the offer for the use of two tracts of land, free of any rent, to do with as they see

These tracts of land contain 86 and 50 acres, respectively, with plenty of pine timber on each tract. These tracts of land are on highway No. 72 from Jackson to Covington, and are free of any

Just an offer to help my government prepare. R. M. WHITE. Jackson, Ga.

EAGLE SCOUT DOES

HIS PART FOR FRANCE

Editor Constitution: While listening on my short-wave radio, I was tuned in on Paris and heard the news commentator speaking English, and one of his bulletins had the substance as follows: There were many acts of hero

recorded by the French army ighting the invader, but one e citations for bravery was outstanding. Lieutenant L-Eagle Scout, was in command of a French tank, and only a youngster of about 19. While in action his tank was disabled and mechanic badly wounded. In the midst of a hail of enemy machinegun fire this youngster, with his wounded mechanic on his back. eluded an enemy patrol, waded in a stream with water up to his neck nearly all day, hiding from the enemy behind trees and bushes, finally making his way back to

"His fellow officers were in a canteen, bemoaning his loss, when this youngster walked in, grimy and dirty, and saluted smartly, as if nothing really serious had happened.

W. R. MOUNTCASTLE, Scoutmaster Troop 3, B. S. A. Marietta, Ga.

HITLER AND LINDBERGH TALK IN SAME VEIN

Editor Constitution: I notice striking similarities in the Lindbergh radio speech and the Hitler interview given Von Wiegand.

They were released simultaneously. Neither made any distinction in totalitarian governments and democracies. Both hold out the idea that peoples of the western hemisphere, particularly people of the United States. ould not be concerned in the least over the outcome of the war which Germany is waging against European democracies. Both warn the United States that no character or quantity of military supplies which we might send will help France or England. Both are designed to impress the United States that Hitler's war machine is 'unbeatable. Neither is satisand the most lovely ball of the fied with Mr. Roosevelt's foreign

Both assure that Hitler has no tic Little Rock outfielders who designs in the western hemisphere. referred to the "fifth column" as mythical: Lindbergh ignored it.

They are mutually supporting, and either might well have followed the other for propaganda

they are inspired by noth-more exciting than an easy more exciting than an easy our right suffered from indigesion Tuesday morning.

There were three of them, I publican party. However, it was Hitler and not the G. O. P., which

A L. HENSON

Atlanta.

Editor, Constitution:

"Silhouettes" of June 18 Too pessimistic for such times as these. The true history of this war is as plain as the nose on your face. Germany expected to de-stroy the English navy with the secret gadgets that they used. To win the war Germany would have to destroy the English navy. When Germany found this was impossible they commenced a land warfare. They are no better off than the day they started. England's navy is stronger today than it was in September. Stronger in infor-

mation since they know all the tricks Germany had up her sleeve. When England entered the war she placed a strangling hold on Germany's esophagus. A hold that tightens with the passing of each month. And now with the assistance that has been offered to England by the United States that strangling hold will in time—and it may take a lot of time—eliminate the conquering ambition of the German government. And that is the war news up to

date. The French navy will be scuttled or kept intact by the British. D. I. CROWLEY.

Constitution Quiz test questions? Turn to want

ad pages for the answers.

1. Which musical instrument does the orchestra leader Eddy Duchin play? 2. Who wrote "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy,

wealthy and wise?" 3. How high is the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C.? 4. Which U. S. silver coin is

5. Can gasoline freeze?6. Which country is associated with the eating of snails? 7. Leopold is King of the Belgians. Who was his father?

8. When a theatrical manager

says the house is papered, what does he mean? 9. Who was President during

second, after a single and a sactor to take the blame and pay dam-spent most of the last four years in rifice. And Charlie dug his toes ages. It happened in Topeka. Kan. an "iron lung"?

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE INDIAN MARKET MEXICO CITY, D. F., June 15.—(By Air Mail.)—It is only 40 miles to Toluca, Mexico, from Mexico City and it is a great place for a

A philosopher concerned with the theory or the problem of philosopher. happiness would take this ride on Friday, because that is the day

of the Indian market in Toluca, There are two beasts of burden in Mexico, the burro and the

Mexican Indian. Along the road to Toluca on the day of the market you will meet many Indians. They will be trotting along with tremendous loads of pottery, mats or baskets on their backs. They will be They are going the 40 miles to Mexico City to be there for the big Saturday and Sunday market back of the National trotting.

Palace. You will notice many of them are women. Their faces are the not-always-so-inscrutable faces, but beneath their burdens they will seem so. They will be carrying the burden with a strap across the

load themselves down with some deadweight on the return journey

and receive for their goods not as much as will be spent for a round of drinks at one of the large tables in any one of the cocktail bars. This causes the amateur philosopher some acute pain, and some of the philosophers, holding a two-peso Scotch and soda in their hands, have been known to put them down and walk out on the afternoon of the journey to the market in Toluca.

CRAFTS SURVIVE The crafts still survive in Mexico, but they are having a difficult time. The machines of New Jersey send in some woven serapes and blankets. They are gaily colored and are cheap. They have flamboyant colors and queer designs, fashioned by the Indians of the textile mills in the

The tourists seem to buy on the idea that the more color and queer design they can buy in a blanket, the more Mexican it will

There is a campaign to educate the tourist to the value of real blankets and real handcrafts. It is having a difficult time because too many tourists want something cheap and "foreign" looking. When they get it back home it will look cheap, while a real piece of handcraft never does.

couraging. Nevertheless, the crafts survive. THE DESERT OF THE LIONS . Coming back from Toluca, we

At the roadside near the old ruins, which date back to 1606, there is a row of Mexican eating places. There we were waited on by Triniedad Rendon, who is, I am

There we had fried potatoes and cold chicken; there we had new tortillas and hot frijoles, which are fried beans. Rolled, Mexican style, in the thin corn-cake tortillas, well seasoned with fresh, green chiles, they are good eating. I cannot imagine a southerner not liking the tortillas. They are too much like a hoecake not

There I learned to squeeze lime juice into a cup of hot black

There were barefooted Indians about; the kitchens were crude pieces of iron over charcoal; the mountains of spruce and pine towered above us. But there it was possible to get that well-known soft drink, cold and good. And there, too, one could buy

The walls of the old monastery, built in 1606 and abandoned during the revolution of 1810, stand. The gardens have been reestablished by the horde of Indians, men and women, who wish to guide you through the ruins. The old cells of the monks are there; the underground passages are there; some lovely old win-

Some of the old walls, the dome, the spruce frees, Triniedad and her fried potatoes and boiled coffee with lime juice, make it

The Strong Have No Protection Against Enemies They

By ROBERT QUILLEN. In the old days, when all of the animals were people, an ancient white oak tree stood on a hill in the forest, and it was the greatest and strongest tree to be found in a day's journey. The sap of youth no longer flowed through it, but its roots were anchored so deep and its great trunk was so wide and strong that it seemed destined to stand forever.

Because the tree was so big and strong, it seemed a safe refuge

in a troubled world, and many people had made it their home. The Owls lived there, and the Squirrels and Woodpeckers and Coons, and many people of less importance, and all alike were free and secure and dwelt together in peace. Thus they lived until the Year of Trouble. Early in that year, the whole world seemed to be troubled with storms. Without the usual warning rumble, a storm would sweep through part of the

forest, breaking and uprooting trees so that none but the strongest But that was not the whole trouble, nor the worst of it. With each storm came two great Serpents that slithered among the wreckage, devouring the little people as they fell from their homes.

and behind these two came a Vulture who fattened on what re-The people in the great tree watched the storms from a distance. and spoke wrathfully together concerning the Serpents and the

Vulture, but they felt safe. "This old oak has withstood many storms," they said "and we need only remain in our homes to be safe from those awful creatures that would devour us, for they can't reach us till the tree falls."
In July one of the Coons said: "I hear a strange little noise that

seems to come from inside the tree itself." "It is your imagination," replied one of the old Owls, "or else it is our friend, the Woodpecker, getting his dinner from the bark."

But the Coon investigated and it wasn't the Woodpecker or anything else that could be seen, and some of the people were troubled

in their minds and some were afraid, but most of them thought of the tree's size and strength and felt secure. Then the storm came and beat upon the tree, and the great trunk broke and fell, for its strength had been eaten away by hidden termites working secretly in the dark.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Sorry, there's no dinner, Dear-I was at the 'cooking school' all afternoon.

They travel 40 miles on foot, sell their goods for a few pesos, and trot the 40 miles back, a journey of 80 miles. Often they will

so they will not feel the difference.

The peso is worth about 18 cents. They will travel the 80 miles

One of the amateur philosophers got out of his car, paid one of the women, loaded with a burden of clay pots, to pose for a picture. He photographed her trotting along the road. This picture he intends to have enlarged and presented to his wife on the next first of the month. He admits it is a futile gesture, but he is stubborn. It is a way with philosophers.

eastern section of the United States.

appear. They never look at the blankets folded over the shoulders of the Mexicans they see walking or trotting or leaning along the roads. These are never loud but are quiet, hand-woven blankets, or serapes.

The clay pottery, too, is having some difficulty because machines can turn it out in mass production. The Indian who works a month on a set of pottery has to compete with it and it is dis-

came back through the Desert of the Lions. It is not a desert at all and there are no lions. Alfredo thought perhaps there may have been lions in the mountains, but tradition has it the place was named for an old monastery which, in ruins, is to be found in the mountains. It was a "desierto," or religious retreat.

sure, the prettiest young girl in Mexico. She had her hair in pigtails and a smile worth going far to see.

to be good. coffee, and discover a new and excellent flavor.

a well-known ginger ale.

dows and one magnificent dome remain. The rest is silence.

Cannot See

Dudley Glass Old-Timers.

Many of the letters which have come to me or to the publisher of this newspaper say: "We have taken The Constitution for more than 50 years."

That's a long time, folks. It inicates two generations—maybe ree or four—of readers.

I appreciate these veteran subribers welcoming me into the fold. But I wouldn't be human if I didn't appreciate even more the writers who say they are "just starting" this paper because they had missed my old column and were happy to see it again.

I also am an old Constitution subscriber. As city editor, away back yonder, of an afternoon newspaper, it was necessary for me to know what had happened in town overnight. So 6 a. m. found me digging through The Constitution at home. I acquired the habit more than 30 years ago and was never able to shake it off.

The morning newspaper habit, I think, really is a "habit," like coffee or a shave. Even if The Con-stitution had not been half as ood a newspaper as it was and is, d have wanted to see it. I'd hate to go to town to discover, through street or office gossip,

-not the hen or the egg but the electric light or the automobile.

Sounded foolish to me. Because even away back in my boyhood days there were electric lights. days there were electric lights.

Arc lamps in which two sticks of carbon, fed by a hot current, glowed high above the street. Incandescent lamps—the same to the "Nancy Hart," accord—the same to the "Nancy Hart," accord—ing was too good for them.

The Nancy Hart.

We do we'll to remember in on comps and the tur-these streed and and friends arrived she husband and friends arrived she edge of your own rights and results from the follow's rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor, of Valdosta, reported the enlistment of schools, churches are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor, of Valdosta, reported the enlistment of schools, churches are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights and the united states sent these streets are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights and results are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights and results are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degree of your own rights are the foundation stones of good and clothing. Georphor degre candescent lamps—the same you name to the "Nancy Hart," accord- ing was too good for them. have all over your home now except that yours are brighter and last longer and cost less to buy and burn—were coming into use. I haven't the dates of the Edison invention at hand, but I think we celebrated a few years ago the fiftieth anniversary of the incan-

I know I hadn't heard of the automobile then. Not many years afterward there was talk of the "horseless carriage." First one I ever saw was about 1897. An electric buggy-and built like a buggy—in the lobby of the old Read House in Chattanooga. I think that hostelry was burned years ago, to be replaced by a bigger and better one. It was everal years after that before I book a ride in a gasoline-propelled sutomobile.

Of course, there were "horse less carriages" away back yonder. But not practical, for the internal combustion engine had not been invented. They were abandoned as mere toys.

I have plenty of reason to remember electric arc lamps as early as 1896. Because I rode a bicycle around the town of Cleve-land, Tenn., and "trimmed" the lamps, putting in new carbons, washing the bugs out of the big globes. And once, high on top of the courthouse, I got a shock that laid me out, cold, for 10 minutes or more. But I hadn't heard of an automobile up to that time.

"By Hand."

Not so long ago I had detoured the main highway over a fair dirt road to a pleasant little town where I stopped for gas.

An old Negro shuffled down

the street, exhibiting something to the white folk he met. They read, made comments to the old man and to one another and passed on It was a notice, written by per in a beautiful script, that one of

the elder citizens had passed t the beyond, that his funeral would be held the following day at the home, and the reader was invited to attend. No newspaper in that pleasant

little town. Not even a weekly. The notice, passed around town by the old messenger, was traditional. I wondered how many such funeral announcements that old mar had carried in his day. And whether, when his own comes, some one will write, in



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ALEXANDER, D. P. A





Hark! The Lyre!

tween contributors of Letters to the Editor over which came first randa which used to house the It is told in history that when mart. decrepit hotel with its wide veranda which used to house the "drummers" before the automobile brought a bigger town only 30 che grabbed a gun and killed one of the grabbed a minutes away.

The agricultural and child welfare programs of the Kiwanis class president, William," Father clubs in Georgia were studied by delegates attending the 24th anliam, "by respecting the rights of Wants Tobacco Control nual convention of Kiwanis here other people."

stock raising, supervision of 4-H of your own rights and respect for the other fellow's rights are the America activities, sponsorship of county fairs, and financial aid to county fairs, and financial aid to The comment of the wise teach- and asserted only a program of

Identified with the farm work

Aid to Children, Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton Trustees To Take Over Management of C. of Ga. since December, 1932, was now fully qualified to be reorganized under the bankruptcy law.

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L. L. Worthers of Video Brown and Committee of Video Brown and Comm

that something of extreme importance had occurred since I had gone home the afternoon before and I was in ignorance of it.

Which First?

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RALEIGH, N. C., June 19.—(AP) Warned of possible rock-bottom tobacco prices if farmers reject

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"How to get along together," one boy answered.
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Films on Nazis, "Enemy Agent" opens to-day for three days at the Capitol theater. In the cast of this action film Other Thrillers

Atlanta Screens Present Wide Variety; One Movie Held Over.

By LEE ROGERS,

Motion Picture Editor.

Three films which can trace their origin to the Nazi uprising in Europe will open on Atlanta screens today and tomorrow. They are "The Mortal Storm," with James Stewart, and Margaret Sullavan, at Loew's; "Four Sons," with Don Ameche, at the Paramount, and "Enemy Agent" at the

Other new offerings will be "The Lone Wolf Meets the Lady," at the Rialto, and Edward G. Rob-inson in "Brother Orchid," at the Fox. The Roxy is continuing "Virginia City."

Grand.

as the lovers involved.
Others in the cast of this pow-

The story concerns friends, pro-fessors and families who find themselves divided over the merits of the Nazi system and the con-sequent misfortunes.

Paramount.

"Four Sons," one of the season's frankest films, concerns the adventures of a family whose serene existence is shattered when it

Alan Curtis.

Advance reports indicate that one of the best performances thus far on the screen this year is turned in by Eugenie Leontovitch as the mother who watches her family turn to brother fighting against brother.

Capitol. Revealing the work of G-Men as they fight to halt fifth column



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are Richard Cromwell, Helen Vin-son, Robert Armstrong and Jack LaRue.

Rhodes.

Lana Turner and Jean Blondell fight for the love of George Mur-phy in "Two Girls on Broadway," opening tomorrow at the Rhodes neater. It is a first-run picture. The story concerns the life of

Fox.

Edward G. Robinson returns to the comic gangster variety of film which was so good in "A Slight Case of Murder" and "The Amaz-ing Dr. Clitterhouse" when "Brother Orchid" arrive Orchid" arrives at the Fox

The story, written almost ex-clusively in laugh lines, concerns a gangster who wishes to retire and absorb some culture. He does so, only to find himself fleeced out of his ill-gotten gains by his A story of the rise of Nazi power in Germany, "The Mortal Storm," opens tomorrow at Loew's Grand with James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan again united as the lovers involved. him on the spot. Robinson takes refuge in a monastery and there erful film are Robert Young and Frank Morgan.

The description of this powers in a surprise ending, and amidst gang bullets, he finds his culture.

Also in the cast are Augustian. and Ralph Bellamy,

Roxy.

"Virginia City," in which Bain-bridge's Miriam Hopkins plays southern spy in a role pitted against Errol Flynn, a northern spy, is playing currently at the Roxy theater.

Randolph Scott adds action and

a rival love interest in this story of War Between the States days variety.

Cameo.

"Rocky Mountain Rangers" plays at the Cameo theater tomorrow and Saturday. The Three Mesquiteers — Bob Livingston, Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo—are featured.

This morning 68 degrees. Showers rising mercular morning mercular mercular mercular morning mercular mercular

Rialto.

"The Lone Wolf Meets the Lady" opens a week's engagement at the Rialto theater tomorrow with Warren William and Jean Muir Operation of the newly installed

film, the Lone Wolf goes to the bottom of a river to save the reputation of an innocent woman. Also

The old plant was destroyed by the control of the contr tation of an innocent woman. Also in the cast are Roger Pryor, Warren Hull, Victor Jory and Thurston Hall.

The old plant was destroyed by fire in 1934, but was taken out of operation in 1932 because of need to hold the gun until they find out where he got it. He was ton Hall.

Kiddie Revue.

vue for the benefit of the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be presented today on the stage at Loew's Grand theater.

Approximately 117 talented Atlanta boys and girls dance, sing and play to entertain the audience and in so doing earn money with which milk can be bought through-out next year for the childden confined to the hospital. The program is sponsored by the Atlanta Masonic Club.



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LOOKS OKAY-These representatives of the governments of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta yesterday looked approvingly at the 50-acre tract of land in Sylvan Hills section which will be turned into Perkerson Park, the development to begin within the next two weeks. Left to right, Commissioner Troy Chastain, Councilman Mac Bolen and Commissioner C. R. Adams.

Temperature Expected U. D. C. Body To Unveil Perkerson hiers, and Bolen yester-

splits over Nazi politics.

Heading the cast are Don Ameche, Eugenia Leontovitch and Ameche, Eugenia Leontovitch and Leontovit mometer from rising as high as marker to General James Monroe the municipality. such luck today.

noon in West View cemetery. The day will be partly cloudy, the United States Weather Bureau announced last night, with mander of the Georgia Division, 92 forecast again for the high. 92 forecast again for the high.

This morning's low will be around Anderson, U. C. V., Atlanta. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Ma-con, past president of the U. D. C., Showers checked the steadily

rising mercury at 88 yesterday. The morning's low was 72.

This is the most recent of the screen thrillers based upon the famous fiction character created by Louis Joseph Vance. In this is the Lone Wolf goes to the

The Classified section of The tention. The final showings of the twelfth annual Atlanta Kiddie Relent salesmen who are always on

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL — "I Was an Adventuress," CAPITOL—"Enemy Agent." with Helen Vinson. Richard Cromwell, etc., at 11:45, 1:33, 3:21, 5:09, 6:47, 8:25 and

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FOX—"His Favorite Wife." with Irene Dunne. Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, etc., at 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41 and 9.43.

LOEWS GRAND—"Florian." with Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, Charles Coburn, etc., at 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10. Kiddie Revue on the stage at 12:40, 3:30, 8:20 and 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Star Dust." with Linda Darnell, John Payne. Roland Young, etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 5:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 8:35.

RIALTO—"21 Days Together." with Vi-

etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and
8:35.

RIALTO—"21 Days Together," with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, etc., at
11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 8:12, 8:00
and 9:48.

ROXY—"Virginia City," with Errol Flynn,
Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Susan and God," with Joan
Crawford, Frederic March, Bruce
Cabot, Rita Hayworth, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Western Jamboree," and
"Boy of the Streets,"
CAMEO—"British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff.
CENTER—"Jamaica Inn," with Charles
Laughton.

Night Spots

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WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Drifting Westward," with Jack Rangall.

AMERICAN—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

BANKHEAD—"Raffles," with David Niven.

BROOKHAVEN—"Four Wives," with the Lane Sisters.

BUCKHEAD—"Broadway Melody," with BUCKHEAD—"Broadway Melody," with Fred Astaire.

CASCADE—"Of Mice and Men," with Burgess Meredith.

COLLEGE PARK—"The Women," with Norma Shearer.

DE K A L B—"Everything Happens at Night," with Sonja Henie.

EM OR Y—"At the Circus," with the Marx Brothers.

EMPIRE—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson.

F A I R F A X—"The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee.

FAIRVIEW—"Submarine D-L," with Pat O'Brien.

O'Brien.
FULTON—"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase." with Bonita Granville.
HAGAR—"Submarine D-1," with Pat O'Brien.
HILAN—"The Fighting 69," with James Cagney.

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KIRKWOOD—"Chicken Wagon Family,"
with Jane Withers.
PALACE—"Little Old New York," with Alice Faye.
PLAZA—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable.
PONCE DE LEON—"Four Wives," with the Lane Sisters.
SYLVAN—"Swiss Family Robinson," with Thomas Mitchell.
TECHWOOD—"Swiss Family Robinson," with Thomas Mitchell.
TEMPLE—"Remember," with Robert Taylor. Taylor.
TENTH STREET-"Geronimo," with Preston Foster.
WEST END-"Everything Happens at
Night," with Sonja Henie.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Mystery of Swing," with all-colored cast. 81—"Oklahoma Kid," and "Wolf of New STRAND-"Galloping Romeo," with Bob Steele.
ROYAL—"The Grapes of Wrath," with
Henry Fonda.
LINCOLN—"Stage Show," and "Television Spy." Night Riders," and "Angels With Dirty Faces."
RITZ—"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne.

Inspect Newly Ac-

Officials, Civic Leaders quired Site.

Civic leaders and officials of Atlanta and Fulton county yesterday inspected the 50-acre Perkerday inspected the 50-acre Perker-son park in the Sylvan Hills sec-tion of the municipality prepara-tion of the municipality preparatory to starting development of didate for Governor, will the newly-acquired tract within principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon here Thursday, the next two weeks.

Troy G. Chastain, chairman of nounced. he parks committee of the Fulton county commission; Dr. Charles R. Adams, committee member; Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, of the fourth word; George Wilson, member of a civic improvement committee of the West End Business Men's Association, and Sid Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent, were among those joining n the preliminary studies inci dent to start of work.

Chastain predicted that picnic grills, playgrounds, and other rec-reational facilities will be ready or public enjoyment by early fall. The tract runs 1,273 feet along Deckner avenue, extending from Beatie to Fairbank streets, and extends southward 1,710 feet. It is beautifully wooded hills and val-leys and is ideally adapted for

park use, Bolen said. City council provided funds for the purchase of the site from the To Hit 92-Mark Today Ceneral Nash Marker
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teach outside of her shirt factory EDW. G.

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Senate Passes War Tax Bill For 8 Billion

Continued From First Page.

would go into effect along with the higher income and excise taxes provided by the bill to fidefense expenditures, was pted by a surprise vote of 41

Under the Connally amendment, the normal income tax rate for in-dividuals would be increased from 4 to 10 per cent. Additional sur-taxes would start at 6 per cent on net income between \$1,000 and \$2,000 and would range upward to 80 per cent on net income in excess of \$50,000.

The measure would impose a normal tax of 22 per cent on cor-poration net income in excess of \$25,000. Additional surtaxes on excess corporate income would start at 10 per cent on profits amounting to less than 10 per cent of a corporation's invested capi-tal. A maximum surtax of 60 per cent would be imposed on profits exceeding 25 per cent of invested

"This was developed on the the-that we should have a tax ever go to war," Connally said. "It was worked out by experts from the treasury, the legislative counsel, and other experts."

Americans Willing.

voluminous 329-page amendment, Connally shouted that the "treasury says this can work, the treas-ury says they can administer it, they say it will not be destruc-

Admitting that the rates were steep, Connally commented that the bill "milks the old cow down to the point of exhaustion, but it doesn't quite put her out of busi-

Few of the tired lawmakers were familiar with the detailed bill but Byrd remarked that one section conferred unlimited powers to the President and certain wartime agencies to take property "or anything else

Strikes 20 Pages. Connally promptly agreed to strike all these provisions from the bill. He eliminated nearly 20 pages of text, after explaining that these had been inserted by the senate military affairs committee.

Just before final passage, with senators shouting "Vote, vote, vote," Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, obtained approval of an amendment exempt state employes paid in part th federal funds from federal ome taxes prior to January 1,

Earlier the senate had shouted down a nearly identical amendment. Danaher said a recent supreme court decision and later act of congress had subjected these state employes to unjust retroactive taxes and that the internal revenue bureau was seeking to collect them with penalties and in-

In a day replete with defense preparations, these other developments occurred:

1. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval com-mittee, announced that President Roosevelt favored the new \$4,000, 000,000 naval expansion legislation. After the house rules committee had paved the way for con-eration of the measure tomor-w, Representative Rayburn Democratic Texas, the Democratic leader, said it might not be considered for some time.
Radio Hams Notified.

2. The Federal Communications Commission ordered 100,000 com-mercial and amateur radio operators to prove that they are United States citizens.

3. The senate committee approved a \$1,777,489,-788 emergency defense bill carrying appropriations for various types of arms and other fighting

4. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, announced reorganization of the Army Industrial College to triple its training of of-ficers in methods of mobilizing industry for defense. The school will function all year with three four-month courses, instead of nine months with a single course War Department, through Major Cyrus Q. Shelton, of the army's general staff, con-tended that formation of a "home defense force" would hamper preparation of a "first line defense." Shelton testified before the house military committee in opposition to a bill by Representative Anderson, Democrat, Missouri, creating a defense force, which would accept enlistme

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pedoes, four machineguns and a smoke screen outfit.

cent might retard production.

the Hispano-Suizas.

It can be equipped with depth bombs on short notice and is fatal to submarines. These light ships are capable of silent darts against the enemy and can do much of the reconnaisance work now done by destroyers. Shallow enough to enter a creek, these "skeeters" can go out and sink a battleship.

of CCC boys and others. Ander- Mrs. Gerald B. Winrod Edison Says He Sought that the country was not yet ready of this country are willing right now to pay as we go. They are ment opposed it because "it was winted by the because with the war Department opposed it because "it was winted by the because the bea

er, whom she had accused at an 1938, he recommended a five-bilmittee that a committee-approved proposal to limit profits of air-plane and ship builders to 7 per revolutionary activities.

The decree followed a hearing 7. Secretary Morgenthau dis- on a separate maintenance suit, closed that the French govern-ment had made available to the United States the designs for the agreed to a \$5,000 cash settlement Hispano-Suiza airplane motor. and monthly payments of \$45 for This followed recent transfer by the support of their three chil-

the British to this country of patent rights on their Rolls-Royce airplane engine. The Ford Moband expected to be "nominal tor Company will produce the head of the country when the Rolls-Royce motors, but no man-revolution comes." Mr. Winrod ufacturer has been chosen to build denied he was a Nazi or "pro-

for that.' Asked whether he believed the JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 19. United States would be involved not going to be deluded by any peanut politics this year."

MICHITA, Kan., June 19.—(A)

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Secretary-Treasurer. **End of Democracy** Is Seen for Europe

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 19.—(P)—Democracy in Europe is doomed, even if England is able to defeat Germany, R. H. Markham, foreign writer and special writer for the Christian Science Monitor, told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia tonight

"It seems quite certain that one of two things will now happen, he said. "First, Hitler may triumph . . . In that case, democracy will be as a torpedoed ship, physically annihilated . . . "Perhaps England will hold the

In that case, the war might drag on, as during Napo-leon's era. Under such circum-stances, England will fight with a fanatical fury and the British people, in their desire for elemental self-preservation, will forego all democratic forms. They will devote all their energies to fighting and making implements of war So, in that case, also, democracy will be dead in Europe."





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National Retail Grocers

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It will do no good t squawk, for the world is full of suckers who like to be fooled, but in behalf of the legions now approaching their thirties who as young-sters in pantaloons worshipped the old Manassa Mauler, we'd like to lift one plaintive protest at the western beef named "Cowboy" Luttrell.

The bout is scheduled for July 1 at Ponce de Leon park, and un-less fate or an injunction inter-

t must be that old punches are just now beginning to muddle the Dempsey brain. Senility is probably setting in early. The old boy is probably hearing bells ringing again. He is in the position of the oldster who sits in the sun mum-

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with his walking stick and goes Man, and lost to Tunney only by "bing, bing," to show how he the long count. nowed 'em down at Bull Run.

The only trouble with Dempsey is, everybody knows he was good. They were there and they uninspiring spectacle of Jack him, or they read about it in the Dempsey fighting a large hunk of papers. And now he's go' to prove that he's still good by getting in the ring with a large, damp, odorous individual named Luttrell who has already phonied up the fight by announcing he'll probvenes, it will probably go as ably have to agree to take a dive, but that he will doublecross everybody by going in to win.

Dempsey himself further high-lights the ineptitude of the whole thing by announcing he can't go ten rounds, so let's make it six. Why not make it five? Or one? gonzola, Why not call it off altogether?

prestige he's enjoyed since he beat Willard and went on from there to beat everybody who lifted a fist against him until Tunney came along. There is a generation to whom he is still the champion. They are about getting into their go back down the early thirties now. They were at the stage when hero worshping was the most acute when his star his dark and beetling brow as best they could. If they were blond and freckled, with white eyebrows, they tried to make a scowl to see it. The thin-legged ones among them defended their skinamong them defended their skin-niness by quoting a famous sports writer's words that Dempsey him self got set for his punches on self got set for his punches on with a body punch lifted Dempsey

tugging and pawing at two sweaty behemoths, when many who wit-nessed this could remember the He shouldn't have been there nessed this could remember the days when he could have made in the first place. ooth of the groaners climb the sides of the stadium.

It persisted, though, and even in recent years his arrival in a town could cause a stir of excitement akin to that of one Cocky Sobel, who awoke Atlanta sports writers in the middle of the night once to breathless, awestruck tones that:

"Jack Dempsey just got into town in two Lincoln Zeefers.' The point we are struggling to make is this. The old Mauler is doing himself a great disservice by thus destroying all that remains of the glamor he used to have. Dempsey fighting Luttrell is comparable

to paint pain-killer ads on the

If he whips the Cowboy, so what? Who''ll dance in the Old Punches Must Be Muddling Mauler's Brains,

Writer Laments, Plaintively Protesting Loss of

They've been dinning into the generations who remembered him when. They've been dinning into the generations who remembered him when. ears of their own offspring these stories of the lean brown pantherman who felled Willard, slaughcould lift a bale of cotton—the tered Firpo, annihilated Gorgeous octogerarian soldier who points Georges Carpentier, the Orchid

> What will they say when the small fry peer into the ring at a Dempsey with a roll of suet about his waist and inquire:

talking about? When was he a lean brown panther-man, Pop? It won't help the fight game any either. A lot of youngsters now coming along still are impressed by the Dempsey legend and might try to emulate him. They couldn't Tunney as a hero Shakespeare between uppercuts. Baer was a clown and Primo Carnera, the Leaning Tower of Gorgonzola, was an object more of pity than of admiration. Braddock Dempsey probably doesn't real- lacked color and Schmeling was \$50,000 in money due them, while old Laden residence at the northnot a heroic figure. Joe Louis

Dempsey is the only one. T'e voungster seeking a hero has to And now fat and well past 40. he goes into the ring with a palooka named Luttrell, who couldn' was blazing brightest. They aped have tied his shoestrings in the old days. It is sad to contemplate. It is sadder still to realize that there will be a lot of folks there to see it. Barnum was right. There's one born every minute. And when it comes to phony

pins as "thin and withered as an out of the ring, the sports writers old woman's."

The old hero kept this aura long after he went into the restaurant him lie there, boys, among the

business, though his sideline trade of refereeing wrestling did not enhance it any. It was not particular business, though his sideline trade cigar butts and the pop bottles and the shavings. And if a lady who got her training watching wrestling was the cidar and the shavings. ularly edifying to see the old man tling matches conks him on the skull with a high-heeled slipper,

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\$50,000 Under Pay-Hour Law

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Restitution totaling \$155,000 has been made to workers in Georgia and Florida since the fair labor standards act became effective less than two years ago, Dr. Johnson, supervising "Is that the man you've been inspector of the Atlanta region of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, reported yesterday.

The sum represents the difference in what was actually paid employes and what was due them under the law in consent decrees they didn't want to have to spout taken against 73 employers, Johnson said

tween 5,422 workers in the two at 149 Peachtree circle. states, 4,105 in Florida and 1,317 The 14 large pillar has his hero worshipers, but they number few white hopes among plained, is due to the fact that large department store. General accounted for restitutions amount-ing to \$75,000. headquarters in the Laden house. H. W. DiCristina, of Haas &

In most cases, Johnson pointed Dodd, handled the transaction.

Herbert T. Sack To Head Dempsey Fighting Luttrell Held to Paderewski touring in vaude-ville, or Michelangelo contracting to paint pain-killer ads on the flagrant cases of fascification of Mrs. J. M. Dixon, of Leary, was Norman Junior College. records. That type is dealt with

in criminal courts. Latest restitution obtained by Johnson's office was for the employes of Gottesman & Co., brassiere manufacturers of 845 Spring Two-Year Restitution in Street. United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood signed an injunction Tuesday restraining the company from future violations of the act, and or-dering the payment of back wages in the amount of \$1,250.

Woodbury Hall's Sale Announced

Woodbury Hall, for many yea... ne of the south's most fashionable schools for young women, has been bought by John C. and Rosa Lee Mooar from the National Life Insurance Company for an undis-closed amount. The property, in

Ansley Park, is assessed at \$27,500. The building is a two-story structure, now divided into Restitutions were divided be- 12-unit apartment. It is located

tes, 4,105 in Florida and 1,317 The 14 large pillars on the Georgia. Georgians received building were once a part of the Floridans were paid \$105,000. west corner of Peachtree and one consent decree obtained there Sherman is said to have made his

awarded the Friedlander cup, pre-ARLINGTON, Ga., June 19.— sented each year to the outstanding student in all departments at



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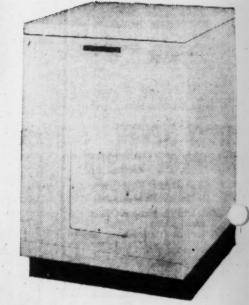


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Desde esta fecha el "DIARIO ALEMAN"
se llamará "DIARIO DE LA GUERRA".

NAZI NEWSPAPER SPEAKS SPANISH-and, as long as it can put in a plug for the Fatherland, it doesn't seem to make any difference what the paper is named. Before Arthur Dietrich, Germany's chief propagandist in Mexico, was expelled, he was publisher of a newspaper, "Diaro Aleman (German Daily), shown at top, which frankly was a Nazi propaganda sheet. Under pressure, he changed the newspaper's name to "Diaro de la Guerra (War Daily), as shown in middle picture and ran a page one box (bottom), announcing change in name.

Mexico's Spy to look. Intrigue Like ized a magazine. It is well-got Movie Thriller

Continued From First Page.

years in Mexico. All who know him say he is a dynamo of energy. per He has been away for visits to man Daily. Berlin and for his stay in Spain

The magazine was circulated not only in Mexico but also in where he helped organize, within Central and South America. It Madrid, the first of the world's "Fifth Columns," and the one Mexicans and to thousands in the which was to give its name to this countries to the south. type of internal betrayal of a na-

During his dozen years he has dissipate illiteracy in his country Sent to Thousands. carried on various organizations. Mexico, used to the presence of lished of course in Spanish, was agents of all nations, did not pay sent to thousands who never ap-Mexico became concerned about publicity of the fifth column activities, investigation was begun. Some of the amazing developments cannot be published yet. Investigation still is going on. There will be announcements within the well account for it. near future, perhaps the immedi- not have to account for it.

ate future.

Dietrich was spending about sideline.

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uch attention to any of them.
When the United States and This much expense could be

The newspapers were Dietrich's \$30,000 per month on propaganda alone. Much of that expenditure series will appear tomorrow.)

Marietta Plant U. S. Ceases Plans To Make Sending Ships tion at Dublin, as well as consular offices in the British Isles, sular offices in the British Isles, dicating a belief that the war may and Peru. Six-Inch Shells For Refugees Americans to flee before the outbreak of hostilities. He added that

mates It Could Turn Out 1,000 a Day.

The Glover Manufacturing manufacturing Company plant at Marietta may be converted into munitions producing concern, it

was disclosed yesterday. er, head of the firm, and Major A. A. Case, superintendent of at Georgia Tech, who recently has completed specifications for construction of a 100ton tank.

Under their plans, the concern would manufacture .155mm. six-inch shells. While no contracts have been signed, it was estimated that the cost of converting the plant into a munitions factory would be about \$400,000 and the output would be 1,000

NATAL HAS SYRUP BOOM. Syrup factories in Natal are enable drugs are being recovered in rescues increasing quantities from sugar.

Glover Company Esti- 200 Refused To Sail on Washington, Called It 'Unsatisfactory.'

WASHINGTON, June 19. (UP)-The State Department is considering modification of neutrality regulations to permit hun-Plans for the conversion have dreds of Americans stranded in been worked out by Boland Glov- Great Britain and Ireland to redreds of Americans stranded in turn home on belligerent vessels. a source close to the department

disclosed tonight.

The department, it was added is determined not to risk any more American lives by sending United States rescue ships into the British war zone, primarily because the refugee liner Washington, on leaving Galway, Ire land, recently, had accomodations for 200 refugees who would not accept them because they presumably were not satisfactory.

The department, it was said is under tremendous pressure from both refugees and their relbying a boom as the result of atives here to send American flag forld conditions, and production ships into combat zones, or to has been greatly expanded, it is order United States warships nov stated at Pietermaritzburg. Valu- in Portuguese waters to effect

A department spokesman point

issued repeated warnings to Americans to flee before the outevery assistance had been offered to them but that hundreds had

German Firms Offer Fall Deliveries in Brazil RIO DE JANEIRO, June 19.-P)-Business circles reported to-

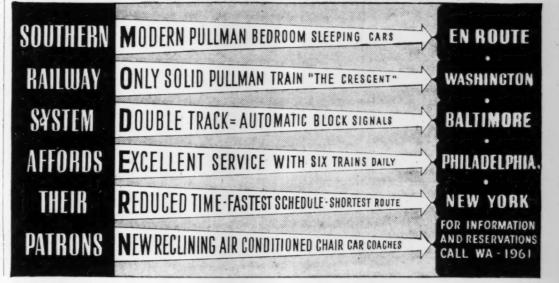
declined to leave.

ed out that both the American night that some German firms be ended by that time. embassy in London and the lega- have offered to accept orders for Similar offers were said to have

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You'll Like It

that's big news. For air is the enemy of beer. Even the small amount of air in the neck of the bottle plays havoc with flavor.

But today's Schlitz is bottled by a special air-exclusion process! Air is removed an instant before the beer goes into the bottle. So Schlitz retains all its original flavor right up to the moment you drink it.

Right this minute there's a frosty brown bottle waiting for you. Go and enjoy it now! Find out how really good beer can be.

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went the bomb Policeman Joseph McFadden (left) found, with fuse burning, in the doorway of a German language newspaper in Philadelphia. McFadden, who cut the f use just before it reached the explosion point, and William Frazier (right) are shown lifting it from its bath in a bucket of water.



THA'T'S IRONY There was a heavy tinge of irony in Frances Farmer's first movie assignment on her return to Hollywood from Broadway, where she was quoted as criticizing Hollywood in its entirety. One of her scenes called for her to fall flat in deep and dirty mud in a boom town street, as shown above. She did so.



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MRS. E. H. MOBLEY. "It would be a good thing for "Not for peactime. If need- "We should consider it serious-American boys and girls." ed, enough would volunteer." ly before jumping into it."



EARL CARMAIN.



MISS MARY JOYCE NEAL. "Women should be trained to take over the home front."



been sunk in New Zealand waters Tuesday after an explosion in her No. 2 hold. She was ordered abandoned. The liner carried a crew of 200 and passenger space for 400.

Alf M. Landon (left), 1936 Republican presidential nominee EARLY ARRIVAL is shown above as he greeted William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, arriving in Philadelphia to address the G. O. P. resolutions committee. The committee has assembled to draft the party's new platform.

WHAT THEY THINK Atlanta thought was sampled yesterday on

the idea of universal compulsory govern-

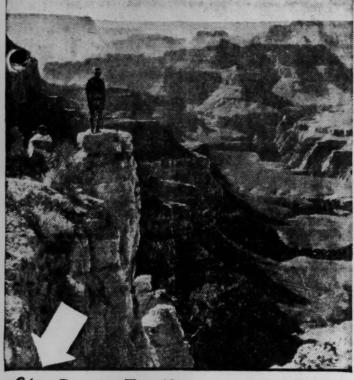
ment service for America's young men and women, as suggested by President Roosevelt. Some of the pro and con views of the interviewees are listed above. ST FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC PAIN OR COLDS DISCOMPORTS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

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Census Heads Totals Sunday

300,000 Is Expected for Atlanta.

census for Atlanta proper. Pinkston has the fifth congressional district, comprising Rockdale county and the sections of Fulton and DeKalb counties outside the Atlanta city limits.

Neither of the two were pre-pared to make any statement concerning progress of the decen-nial count, but other sources indicated a population of 450,000 persons for the three counties, the large majority of them in Fulton and DeKalb.

Unofficial estimates place the population of Atlanta a few thousand short of 300,000, and that of the territory in Pinkston's district The section of around 175,000. Cobb county between Bolton and Marietta, thickly settled with perons who work in the city, i included in the territory of either

mounced that their field workers were through with their jobs. and their office staffs would be dismissed and offices closed June 29. All that remains to be done before the count is announced is a check of the compiled figures.

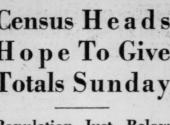
Fort Myers Seeking Tax On Bolita, Latin Game

which has become so popular in many Florida cities. Anticipated proceeds of from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a month would be allocated to city charity with any

Harper Begins 2d Year

J. A. (Gus) Harper yesterday

and labor circles of the city. Harper was elected by Aubrey



Population Just Below

Census figures with a present guess of a few persons short of 300,000 for Atlanta, may be ready for release in Sunday morning's papers, Colonel Fonville McWhorter and Byron Pinkston announced

McWhorter is director of the

of the supervisors.

Both Pinkston and McWhorter

FORT MYERS, Fla., June 19.— (P)—Fort Myers city council is preparing to slap a tax on the Latin numbers game of Bolita

surplus going to the general reve-nue fund. Mayor Sam Fitzsimmons sponsored the ordinance and the city council has scheduled final passage for June 24 unless public opposition halts the move.

As Personnel Chairman

began his second consecutive year as chairman of the city personnel board, supervising operation of the merit system for about 1,200 city employes. He is prominent in civic

Milam and James P. Allen, the two other members of the board. The personnel department began oper-ation June 1, 1939, with Harper as chairman of the group.

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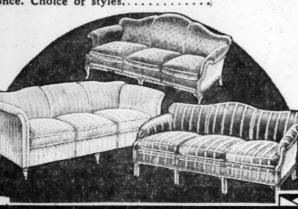


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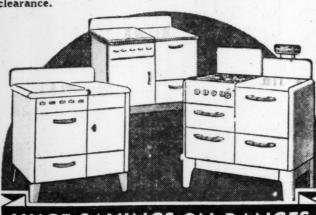
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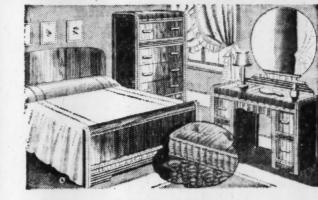
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F. D. R. Names Hillman from 19 to 21. To Map Training of 2,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 19. president ond labor co-ordinator the National Defense Council,

The appointment was announced by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early less than 24 hours after Mr. Roosevelt revealed he would propose the plan to congress. Early said Hillman will be aided by Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, as well as officials of the Civilian Conservation Corps and Civil Aeronautics Authority.

To Fight On

Errom Africa

Aeronautics Authority.
Mr. Roosevelt projected the plan
as an integral part of his multimillion dollar preparedness pro-He said changing world conditions make it imperative that

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young American men, and possibly young women, be trained for emergency behind-the-lines services and, in some cases, for combat duty.

for a few months before the tide armed and kidnaped.

The kidnapers spirited the soldiers away in an automobile.

Other troops were stopping all Already the government timing.

Although Early indicated the to arise again. plan had not reached the stage where any fixed age groups could be discussed, a highly placed official said it would call up youths from 19 to 21.

This official estimated that about 2,000,000 young men and women would be trained annually "until the world returns to sanity." He said exemption would be WASHINGTON, June 19. — included for 400,000 youths an-(UP)—President Roosevelt today nually because of dependents or named Sidney Hillman, CIO vice physical incapacity, and that there would be little or no pay, beyond subsistence, for those in training. He declined to estimate cost of

to draft concrete plans for compulsory government training of 2,000,000 American youths each out the Civilian Conservation The appointment was announc-l by White House Coordan

From Africa

Continued From First Page.

tresses on the Rhine north of Ba-

sel withdrew yesterday.
In general, the French were fighting in an attempt to pull their forces together. They still First Application their forces together their territory had about half of their territory in which to fight, and a French in which to fight, and a fight that sion of maneuver in retreat."

The French said their weary

troops had delivered a "new bat-tle" against the enemy on the middle Loire before withdrawing 'on order.'

Meanwhile, French Interior Minister Charles Pomaret repu-diated General De Gaulle, recent cabinet member who urged con-tinued resistance and a French-British union in a speech in London Tuesday. De Gaulle was or-

The French cabinet, meeting in an early session in Bordeaux appointed plenipotentiaries to learn the terms which Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed upon at their second Munich Tuesday. Spanish press dispatches said Henry Berenger, former ambassador to the United States, was one of the dele-

The place and the time of the meeting of emissaries was not known. Unofficial Madrid reports said the conference might be in the residence of General Francisco Franco, but authoritative quarters in Berlin said there would be no discussions on neu-

tral territory.
Spain claimed a share in any division of the spoils of war from France, according to reports in Madrid.

Responsible quarters there said latly that Spain's part in peace negotiations was "not just that of go-between" but the role of a nation which expected a voice in any territorial realignments.

Both Rome and Berlin made it plain France cannot negotiate-

she must surrender. Rome press accounts of the Munich meeting said the axis powers would demand military oc-cupation of France, her gold, her industrial and economical organization turned into war production against England. Diplomatic quarters in Spain said the French fleet must be turned over. Berlin quarters said the terms

would be harsh—intended to make France helpless until the fight with England is settled. But there were indications that

France intends to fight on from her empire, even if she must remain under bondage on the con-Marcel Peyrouton, French resi-

dent general of Tunis, said "this empire stands in an attitude of resistance, full of courage and gratitude. Presumably part of the French

fleet still was with the British in the eastern Mediterranean near

la go after a headache, the French forces had cleared out throbbing pain is usually relieved in Mediterranean and now controlled communications in that area-the line of retreat to North Africa. In London, Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of information, declared the English had the backing of American "means" and only had to hold off the "invader"

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nation to go down in defeat but Other troops were stopping all

cars and a house-to-house search its action to coincide with discus-was made for the stolen firearms. sion of the French armistice

rich French possesion of Indo- Appellate Court Upholds College professorship

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Denial of Job to Russell poration counsel had the right to NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)— appeal for the board of higher ed-Without ruling on charges that ucation from Justice E. McGee-Bertrand Russell had advocated han's voiding of the appointment immoral doctrines, the appellate Corporation Council William C. division of the state supreme court. Chanler had refused to make the today unanimously affirmed the appeal, and the board majority invalidation of the appointment of had retained private attorneys.

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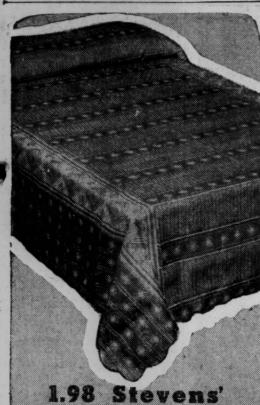
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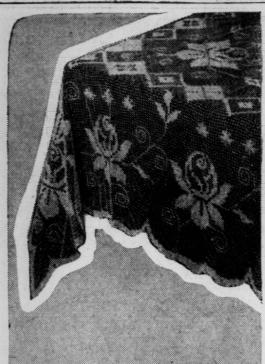
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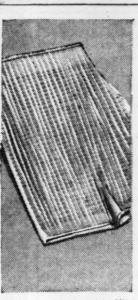
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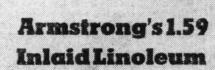
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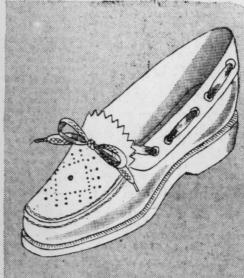
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For playing badminton, riding a bicycle or just loafing around, these moccasins are tops for comfort. The soles are rubber, and sizes are 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 12

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Garbo Gets First Chance in Fourteen Years To Work For Other Studios

THESE WOMEN! -:-



"Now don't you budge, Hilary! I'll be right back."

Trade Schools Highly MY DAY: Valuable To Nation

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.-Yesterday afternoon at the session of the state directors of the National Youth Administration they discussed the problem of obtaining better health facilities for the youth of

the nation through the co-operation of the social security agencies. First a doctor painted a very pretty picture of the health facilities available through state departments of health and local setups, and then gradually this charming picture was spoiled by the reports of actual conditions in the field conditions in the field.

One encouraging thing was the ingenuity which has been developed in certain places by the NYA directors in their efforts to obtain co-operation from state and local health groups. They have gone on the principle of "give, so

that others may give unto you." Ln many cases it has proved a very good theory of action.

One young man has his NYA projects making oxygen boxes, tuberculosis collapsible tents and incubators, and in return he receives a health examination for all the young people on his projects.

Since we are all interested in the training program now which may be of service to youth whether it is called to war or whether it is allowed peacefully to pursue its livelihood at home, there will, I hope, be a co-ordinating of all the facilities for training young people. Among these, the trade schools of the nation will be extremely valuable. I was interested to find that the United States office of education has information on just what facilities are avail-

We have in this country 1,053 well equipped schools in 825 cities, representing every state in the Union. There is a joint investment totaling a billion dollars in all these schools, one-half of which is in equipment. In addition to this, there are 155 engineering schools on the higher level of technical ability. With their equipment they could increase their present enrollemnt by 30,000 trainees per year. This information is valuable in co-ordinating our efforts in the field of training.

I am sure that many people who, like myself, have lived long periods of time in foreign countries, are feeling heavy hearted these days because of the sorrow which is engulfing friends in other na-This taking over of three small countries by Russia may be a case of self-defense, but we used to think ourselves equally well defended by friendly neighbors. The plight of France, which has been a refuge for so many exiles from other nations, brings up a sad picture of what may happen to these refugees, as well as to the natives of France itself.

The German people have been fortunate that neither in the last war nor in this one has much of the fighting been on their own I sometimes think that has built up insensibility among them to what it means to be invaded. One does not expect their leaders, but one hopes almost against hope that the qualities of the individual Germans, whom so many of us have known and respected and loved, will make it impossible for them to carry out harsh and unjust demands made upon their gallant enemies.

Insist That Hubby Wear Becoming, Matching Colors

By Yolande Gwin.

Colorful characters in history shirt, something should be done always make good topics for con-

him that way, but in the right way.

One of the most important points

white on purpose. When you stage your little surprise party to remember are his clothes. A by piling all the shirts in a tempt-bad mixture of colors in his at-

Of course white shirts look you know the shirts are the wrong simply grand, but there is a time color. (He likes white ones you and place for them. If your OAO (One and Only) has already got-

Juvenile Linens By Alice Brooks.



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You might go down and buy him a stack of good medium blue As YOUR MAN is the most col- or healthy tan shirts and collars, orful character in your life, keep making the mistake of not getting tire will be an unfortunate as well table or at his place at the breakas unbecoming set-up for him.

Of course white shirts look you know the shirts are the wrong

When he opens them and there ten himself a good summer tan, is not a white one in the stack and insists on wearing a white load, just act surprised and say: Why the old meanie clerk, he didn't send the WHITE ones like you like. Oh, darling, I am so sorry! I'll take them back this very day and have them changed.
I'm so disappointed! But try one

A. Chopped, hard-cooked egg

If you inject the right amount

such person as Mr. Biffton! the tan shirts.

New Pound Needed.

quently, the owners of impounded

Today's Charm Tip

For Beach Patrons. Believe those warnings that intensely burned skin is neither healthful nor becoming and take protective measures against excess burning

By Sheilah Graham.

By d'Alessio HOLLYWOOD, June 19.—Any takers for Greta Garbo? I am addressing motion picture produc-

> For the first time in Greta's long sojourn at M.-G.-M.-14 yearsthe studio is willing to offer her on a loan-out deal. I understand that Warners are interested. But Greta herself would prefer to work with Ernst Lubitsch, who is now working for Sol Lesser. Be interesting to see whether

Garbo's great secrecy act can continue away from the home lot. At Metro, the little gal has them all trained to leave her strictly alone. But in another studio, curiosity might get the upper hand of promises and good manners. By the way, Greta is now investing all her spare cash in good old United States bonds. And is buying a ranch in the San Fernando valley.

It didn't take long for Jimmy Cagney to wise up Director Anatole Litvak on the subject of working hours. Jimmy's contract reads that he is to finish work at 6 p. m., but Litvak, famous for disregard of such matters, kept Cagney toiling the other day until 6:45 p. m. So the next evening at 6 p. m. sharp, Jimmy walked off the set-in the middle of a

I remember when Litvak was making a picture with Donald Crisp, he kept the actor working until 4 a. m. At which time Crisp warned—"I'm going home after this 'take." "No, no," protested Litvak—"just one more 'take." ... A few minutes later. ... "Where's Mr. Crisp?" asked Lit-

vak. "Remember that noise you just heard?" he was told "That was Mr. Crisp going home!"

Rosalind Russell and Bette Dais created something new in fuors when they auctioned off personal apparel for the Red Cross.
"How much for your panties?"
yelled a male to Miss Russell. Which was the cue for Roz to exit. . . . Incidentally, Miss Davis ives her usual swell performance n "all this and heaven, too," but do wish she wouldn't be so tragic in all her pictures. Can't we have her in one comedy—just for a change? . . Lew Ayres tells me that when he stopped off in Rio de Janeiro he was surrounded by interviewers—"and I was all prepared to tell them the story of my life. But all they wanted to know was—'What is Mickey Rooney like?'"

Brenda Marshall thought she eating you anyway, Frances? . . . Sight of the week: Mrs. William

Wayne Morris and wifie show foods the world they are still in love by

kissing and embracing within range of the "still" cameramen. (At least 10 reporters have had them getting a divorce.) Ditto for Lana Turner and Artie Shaw... Dorothy Lamour has joined a book club or something in order to have lots of bright conversation with her newest beau-Gregory Bautzer, who seems to be recovering

Say, that Carole Landis is a smart business woman for all her baby stare. First she promotes a loud revolt against the title girl. Then she refuses to fulfill her contract with a swimming suit manufacturer to pose in his wares. Both items netted her plenty of publicity — including photographs of Carole in the supposedly hated swimming suit Who's your press agent, Carole?

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give recipes for sand-

of these blue ones on, dear, so I with celery or cabbage and salad can see how divine you look." with celery or cabbage and salad dressing; chopped, hard-cooked He will, and as you have your egg with chopped pickle; sliced, facts in hand, you can tell him hard-cooked egg with lettuce and that the blue (or the brown) look salad dressing; scrambled eggs and so wonderful with his sunburn, crisp bacon. Flaked salmon, or tuna fish, with cabbage, onion and You know, I believe those salid dressing; sardines, chopped dark blue shirts make your neck look less conspicious with that tan. You don't want people to you a giraffe like old Mr. pickles, nuts or pimiento; cottage cheese on one buttered slice and of humor in this little remark it other buttered slice; cottage cheese will have the necessary effect and your OAO will never know you meant him, and that there is no dressing; cream cheese and shredjam or honey or marmalade on the ded pineapple, or dates or nuts. And he will keep the blue and Lettuce, or shredded cabbage, or raw spinach, or watercress, or diced celery mixed with salad dressing; lettuce, tomato and cu-cumber; shredded cabbage and mates on the cost of a new dog pound. The reason: The present pound is an old frame one that the same carrots; grated carrot and chopped raisin. Peanut butter mixed with pound is an old frame one that the carrots; grated carrot and chopped raisin. Peanut butter mixed with pound is an old frame one that the carrots are the carrots and carrots are carrots. dried fruits; peanut butter mixed with mashed banana; peanut but-ter mixed with shredded carrots. Raisins and nuts ground and moistened with cream; 2-3 raw car-rots and 1-3 dried fruits and salad

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.



and keep moving right on down to 138, reducing isn't half bad. But was an old friend of Frances just about the time you start to brag, you suddenly stop losing. The Farmer — until the other lunch scales seesaw up and down and you can't make any headway at all! time when Brenda rushed up to say, "Hello, Frances," and was 10 to 12 pounds at this point. But, sooner or later, this initial weight greeted with a frozen stare. No loss is doomed to be followed by a stationary period, during which wonder that Miss Farmer is un-popular in Hollywood. What's lost 10 pounds, you can lose 20, 30, or 40—or as many more as you ... need to lose.

This interval is an excellent time for medical check-over. If every-Powell reading a book on etiquette one would follow her doctor's advice in reducing, there would be more and how to have charm, etc. . . . successful reducers. Before you start your second reducing lap, get your doctor's advice as to how much more weight you can lose with

Notes on love—phoney and/or otherwise . . . Bruce Cabot is escorting Simone Simon to the public hotspots (no film offers yet for the lady) . . Norma Shearer is minus masculine admirers for the duration of her current picture,

mixing work with pleasure. And tective foods are included in the menu. Otherwise, you will not have anyway, Mr. Raft is out of town the vitality to reduce—and it takes plenty of vitality. Here are the

to which the 1,000 calorie menu limits you:	
Essential Foods.	Calorie
Lean meat, fish or fowl, liberal serving	200
Two cooked vegetables, one a green leafy	100
Two or more raw vegetables	25
Two fresh fruits, one a citrus	150
Three pats of butter, each 1/4-inch thick	150
Bread, whole wheat, three slices	225
Skim milk or buttermilk, 1 glass	80
One egg	75

You cannot subtract any food from that list and keep fit-nor can you add to it and lose weight at this critical period in your slimming program. Anyone following such a restricted diet should take one vitamin A capsule daily, even in the summer, to assure adequate amounts of this vitamin.

When you resume losing, you will probably not average more than one pound per week, but that is excellent progress. In fact, you should not be discouraged if your weight loss does not exceed a fourth pound per week, provided the loss is steady

provided the ross is steady.	
BALANCED 1,000 CALORIE MENU. Breakfast,	Calorie
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Whole wheat toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	-
Coffee, clear.	50
	205
Luncheon.	
Egg salad sandwich (boiled dressing, no butter)	250
Stewed tomatoes, 34 cup	35
Buttermilk or skim milk	80
	365
Dinner.	
Lamb chop, 1 broiled	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	50
String beans, 1 cup	30
Combination green salad (vinegar, seasoning)	25
Fresh fruit	100
	405
Total calories for day	975
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If you have struck a lull in losing, send stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the "Fruit, Bran, Vegetable Regime" and follow it for a couple of days-you'll lose again!

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Bettie plays outdoors all morning and when she comes in for lunch she's as hungry as a bear.".

Mother: "Come on now dear, take just one more spoonful . . . that's a big girl . . . now just one more, etc., etc."

Not This

The best method ever devised to make a child eat is to make him Write plainly your name, address of water, to use as mouth washnary.

Person on Restricted Diet Must Watch Vitamin Intake

portant in the long run and merits practical observations from their the careful consideration of every own clinical experience. peptic ulcer sufferer, whether the physician or specialist consulted from time to time cautions about it or not. I refer to the state of the patient's nutrition, particularly the hypo-vitaminosis from Effects of moderate deficiencies

Gay Fortunes Add Spice To Parties

him?" Every girl, including you, vitamins most likely to be defi-wants to know, and of course cient in the diet.

Pattern Department, The Constievery man has his heart problem,

So think what a hit you can make telling fortunes that give answers to these exciting questions. Horoscope fortunes are spe-cial fun and easy when they're all worked out for you. If you were born between May If you were born between May 21 and June 20, your sign's Gemini. "You're clever, mercurial, charming—in love today and out tomorrow," say the stars. "Choose your husband from the house of Libra, those born between September 21 and October 20. He'll be loyal, level-headed." Or you may as happily wed a mate born under Aquarius, January 21 to February 20. He should be quiet, rebruary 20. He should be quiet, prescribe suitable vitamin concentrates to supplement the restricted trates to supplement the restricted serene, a fine balance wheel.

there's more than one method. When the picnic crowd gets bored, cards and reveal secrets of the future by the Spae-wife's System.

Does the Nine of Clubs turn up? "Be on your toes or you'll get in a pickle," it says. The King of Spades foretells a social whirl.

Blood and Health.

One druggist gave me USP Green Scales and another gave me USP Brown Scales when I asked for iron and ammonium citrate. Does it make any difference which I use? (H. J. H.) or a date grows dull, shuffle the cards and reveal secrets of the fu-

whirl.

Dominoes, tea leaves, dice—
you can tell exciting fortunes with
them, too, if you have our 40page booklet, "Let Me Tell

Ans.—I suggest the brown
scales, which make a garnet red
solution in water. Follow the instructions in the booklet "Blood them, too, if you have our 40page booklet, "Let Me Tell
Your Fortune. Explains famous gypsy card-reading methods.
Clines the meaning of curry Carl Gives the meaning of every card ope bearing your address. in the deck, a horoscope for every month in the year. Reveals mysteries of "crystal" gazing.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FOR-

TUNE, to Home Institute, to Ans.—Dissolve one chloramine The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. tablet in about one-third glassful

By Dr. William Brady.

books are still pretty vague or in-

One eminent authority, McCartically never had either gastric

supplement the restricted diet ith a suitable concentrate of the Send your order to Lillian Mag with a suitable concentrate of the

Many peptic ulcer sufferers can nsure an adequate intake of vitamin B complex by eating three or four ounces of wheat germ daily this being the richest natural food source of B complex. Physicians ommonly exclude raw fruit or fruit juice from the peptic ulcer diet, and that makes an adequate But what happens if you fail to heed the stars? Full of peril for a Gemini girl is a marriage with a Pisces man, born between Feb-ruary 21 and March 20. For he's complex, C, D—in one form or mercurial, too, given to dreams, another, especially B complex which is invariably deficient in Full of such thrilling revelations is fortune-telling—and of course

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Blood and Health.

MotherMakes Family Game Of Good Manners

By Caroline Chatfield.

A stay-at-home went visiting recently to a neighboring state and, as is usually the case with a housewife who's had a vacation, she came home full of pep and high purposes. She'd been to luncheon and dinners galore and she had, as she expressed it, an opportunity to see how few women have easy grace and poise when they are at a party. Her first night at home she came to the dinner table armed with carbon copies of 10 Dont's which she expected to observe and teach her daughters to observe. When the family had its full of making sport of mama they settled down learn their lessons which read as

Don't finger your face, hair and nails while at the table. Don't cup your chin in your hand or spread your fingers over your cheek. Don't talk with food in your

mouth. Don't comment on the food except to pay a compliment, nor tell your neighbor what you can

and cannot eat. Don't speak of physical al-ailments unless asked and then say as little as possible.

Don't break in while another

person is speaking, however important your remark may be. Don't keep up incessant chatter; give others a chance to talk. Don't avert your eyes from the eyes of the person you are

speaking to. Don't raise your voice to be heard above the din but lower it and you will get attention. Don't let your mind wander from the person speaking to you. The glassy look will give you

away.

At this writing, the coin bank or the sideboard is heavy with silver dime forfeits deposited by each member of the family for in-fringement of rules.

Try and Explain It.

W. A. Combs, of Parsons, Kan, went duck hunting with no results. Then he went fishing—and hooked a duck.

All-Day Style By Lillian Mae.

Here it is-your wear-everywhere summer dress! For though this Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4489, is made in the wonderfully convenient button-front style, its lever designing prevents any "stay-at-home" appearance. Both the front and back skirt are smartly paneled. The horn-shaped pockets are optional but add such spirited novelty! gently bloused bodice is darted neatly at the shoulders and gathered above the waist. The attractive collar and the cuffs on the short-sleeved style are becoming in either a matching fabric or in a colorful contrast, perhaps vividly edged with ric-rac. An everyday-long style you really need for summer

misses' and women's sizes 16, 18-20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 4 Size 36 takes 4 5-8 yards 35-inch

fabric and 2 1-4 vards ric-rac rison, British army surgeon who lived for many years in the Himalayas, found that the natives pracaddress and style number.

Cut a smart figure in the sumto the hypo-vitaminosis from ulcer or appendicitis and inferred mer fashion picture. Make your that their diet, consisting chiefly new wardrobe from the original of eggs, milk, vegetable, whole grains—foods with their natural vitamin B complex and C content unimpaired by refining processes for country and city dweller, —accounted for the rarity of such diseases among them.

Without going further into the problem of the far-reaching effects of moderate deficiency of the far-reaching effects of moderate deficiency of the such diseases. fects of moderate deficiency of the sesential vitamins, let us say that in any circumstance it is harmless not been forgotten. Send todayl



Mrs. William D. Swift, of Columbus, is pictured as she

appeared at her marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized last evening at the First Methodist church in Americus. Mrs.

Swift is the former Miss Martha Pace, beautiful young daugh-

ter of Congressman Stephen Pace and Mrs. Pace, and one of

To Observe Flag Day Today

Joseph Habersham D. A. R.

Miss Agnes Jarnagin Weds

ed a background for the altar and floor standards of calla lilies and

myriads of candles beautified the

Jr., Milton Leathers Jr., Robert Segrest, Robert Watterson, James

White Jr., William Howell, Gordon Dudley and Thomas Tillman.

Albert Dobbs Sams, brother of the

the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aquamarine net gown

Miss Dorothy Jarnagin, sister of

groom, was best man,

Ushers were Milton Jarnagin

the most popular members of Georgia society.

'The Star' Makes Its Debut As St. Simons News Sheet

SHINING AS BRIGHTLY as its name implies, The Star, the weekly newspaper at St. Simons and Sea Island, made its debut this week filled with local news of the Golden Isles of Georgia, interspersed with social chit-chat concerning Atlantans as well as other visitors at the popular seacoast resorts

Lutrelle Tift holds the chair of editor of the six-page paper and her brother, Amos Tift Jr., is business manager, while a younger brother, David Tift, is circulation manager. The trio, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tfit, of Tifton, have as their associates Matt McFerrin as assistant business manager and Nancy Collier as society

medium for the thriving seacoast community, and many local merchants have built or enlarged their establishments to meet the demands for bigger and better

The first issue carries three large wedding write-ups, that of Grant and Louisa Robert Le-Roux; that of the former Susan Garrett and Bob Ison, and also the coverage of Emmie Martin's marriage to Bob Chambers, all three being outstanding social events on the June calendar. In the "Who's Who" column,

Sally Forth found interesting bits concerning prominent Atlantans now at the island. Mr. and Mrs. O. Mitchell are at "Happy Day" at St. Simons, and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Travis are at Blue Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson are among island visitors. as are Mrs. J. P. Allen and her three children, who are at the Sharp cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen III have as their guests Angelique deGolian and

Stanley Allen, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey are at their cottage, Duneenen, on East Beach, and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst have been at their cottage on East Beach and return today for the remainder of the summer. and Mrs. A. L. Chason are at the



• Take a vacation from the kitchen on fine Summer days. Let Mueller's show you the way to serve delectable nourishing meals with a minimum of time and trouble. Try that grand hot weather favorite-Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Salad-if you want three rousing cheers from the men of the family. Can be made 'way ahead of time, and tucked in the Due to an exclusive blending process Mueller's never gets soggy or sticky while standing. Cooks in only 9 minutes. Easy on the budget, too, for Mueller's has a "way" with leftovers. Recipes on



The Star, made up in tabloid style, also serves as an advertising

Beledere cottage on St. Simons. Decatur belles visiting at the Dunes cottage are members of the Sigma Tau Delta house party and include Anne Wellborne, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Ruth Mitchell, Nancy Morris, Jane Lanier, Martha French, Evelyn How-Virginia Sims, Boots Ravenel, Burt Cason, Peggy Haynie, Clyde Bowell and Mildred Rob-

Tyler Gresham is visiting James Gould at his home, Casa Serena, at St. Simons, and Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty have arrived at their cottage, Lauremie, on St. Simons for the summer. "Roll In," the M. M. Rolleston Jr. cottage on East Beach, is the scene of a house party being given by the owner, the guests including Bates Block, Harry Wilson, Pat Wilson, George Sciple, Langdon Quin Jr., Henley Sturgess, Francis Jones, Omar Elder, Valdemar Gude, John Westmoreland Jr. and Milton C. Eggerton.

Dorothy Ann Braswell, of At-lanta, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Braswell, of Tifton, on the island, and her guest is Ben Parham. Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke, Aline Cocke and Erle Cocke Jr. are ensconced at the Garrett cottage for two weeks aid have as their guests Betty McDavid and Louise Chandler, of Athens: Peggy Matthews and Gene Cofiled, of Atlanta.

Another house party, chap-eroned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vretman, includes Jane Patton, Jean Burton, Mildred Carpenter, Margaret Ann Speas, Mary Ann White, Mary Keith Stansell, Jody eigon, Valeria McCullough and Barbara Regenstein, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry are entertaining Mrs. E. D. Jeffries and Mrs. H. T. Anderson, of Macon,

at their cottage on Sea Island, At the Bellue cottage are Mrs. L. T. Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Bar-bara Settle and Mrs. J. P. Canon, all of Atlanta, and Jane Davis, of Monroe, N. C., and Emily Hunt, of Mount Sterling, Ky.

Another popular group includes Lillian Winship, Barbara Ezell, Betty Williams, Billy Wilson, George Baskin and John Boyle, who are the guests of Pat Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean have taken a cottage and have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. William Mason, the former Dorothy Dean.

A group of Washington Seminary students at the Crawley cottage, with Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Miss Ruth Draper and Miss Ruth Logan as chaperons, includes Ann Thornton, Helen Warkley, Carol auan Gene Wi Nancy Woodward, Jane Campbell, Rebecca Scott, Peggy Gates, Mary Pringle, Hayden Fleming, Ann Osborne, Peggy Sheffield and Matilda Martin.

• • • ALTHOUGH Sally Forth's file book has been filled to overfliwing with weddings for the traditional bridal month of June, she has yet to have 30 weddings listed for one Twenty so far has been

But up at West Point, where the handsome cadets emerge as full-fledged United States army officers, weddings this year set a



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1 | Jomen's Meetings THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

Grand Assembly of Georgia, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at the Ansley hotel. Registra-tions will be received at 10:30 o'clock. A banquet will be held at the Ansley at 6:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Stewart Myers will conduct the story hour at the Decatur Library at 9 o'clock, sponsored by the Decatur Junior Service League.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets at o'clock in their clubrooms at 160 Central avenue.

Miss Chester Weds Mr. Kelly

Brookhaven Methodist church formed the setting Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Katherine Pauline Chester, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Chester Zachry and the late George K. Chester and Jack Kelly, son of Mrs. W. O. McConnell and the late Andrew Jackson Kelly. Rev. R. E. Elliott performed the ceremony and Mrs. Marold L. Worley, pianist, and Dan Hornsby, vocalist,

presented a program of music.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns and further beautified with urns filled with white calla lilies.

Mrs. H. Bennett Tyre, matron of honor, was gowned in pink chiffon posed over matching taffeta She carried a bouquet of oldfashioned garden flowers.

The bridesmaids included Miss Irene Kelly, sister of the groom, Mrs. Ralph Lacy, Miss Juanita Scarbrough and Miss Charylne Welsh of Hazlehurst They wore gowns of blue chiffon and their flowers were bouquets of oldfashioned garden flowers.

The lovely bride entered with Arnet B. Lybrand, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Charles Kelly, who was best man. Mrs. Kelly was gowned in white bridal satin, the full skirt extending into a long train in the back. The bride's veil, of maline, was caught to head with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies, swainona and white orchids

After the ceremony Mrs. Zachry, mother of the bride, entertained at reception at her home on Oglethorpe drive. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames R. Wright, James R. Harris and R. H. Babb.

R. H. Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for a wedding trip to Florida after which they will reside in New Or
Flag Day will be observed by the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., at the meeting today at which they will reside in New Or
Stage Day will be observed by the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., at the meeting today at which they will reside in New Or
3:30 o'clock.

Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of flags, gave a paper over WSB radio station on "Our Flag and Its Meaning" on June 15. which they will reside in New Or-leans, La., where the groom is af-Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp will give and Its Meaning" on June 15. Mrs. C. J. Sheehan is chairman

filiated in business.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. F. Rush, Aiken P. Rush, Miss Mary Lyons, of the North student loan fund, of which Mrs. Miss Charlyne Welsh, of Hazle-Avenue Presbyterian school, will W. F. Dykes is state chairman; hurst; Mrs. L. L. Harrison and read her prize-winning essay on Mrs. R. P. Sweeny is chairman of Jack Harrison, of Baxley: Mrs. R.
H. Babb, of Danville, Va.; Mrs.
Eugene Boswell, of Valdosta; Mr.

Lucion." The Golden Jubilee of the historical research, of which Mrs.
Frank Harrold is state chairman.
The chapter played an imporand Mrs. Marion Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kelly, of Miami, Fla.; by Mrs. F. C. Rice, regent Miss Mrs. J. L. Welsh, of New Prina Perez, of Washington Seminology in presenting a gold medal Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welsh, of New Orleans, La.: Cecil Patrick, of Vidalia; Mrs. T. E. Dorsey and Mrs. J. M. Fambrough, of Monroe.

The Welsh, of New Orleans, La.: Cecil Patrick, of Vidalia; Mrs. T. E. Dorsey and Mrs. J. M. Fambrough, of Monroe.

new high. Many a graduated cadet and his "best girl" are now vice regent, will be in charge of nieces, Gertrude and Margaret cadet and his "best girl" are now "Lieutenant and Mr.," and are off honeymooning. For the past several years. Sally learns, academy that no weddings may take place in the cadet chapel on the day of graduation, but the day after what a rush there is! This year 30 weddings took place on June 12 at the famous little

Cadet chapel. For one who has been to June Week at the West Point Military Academy, there is a tender memory of Flirtation Walk and Kiss ing Rock. The legend, you know, is that if the girl should refuse the proper forfeit of a kiss at the point where the famous rock hangs over the pathway, there will be a terrific crash of retri-bution. And, of course, it goes without saying that Kissing Rock hasn't fallen yet!

• • • JENELLE WILHITE'S summer program is packed with activity. At present the popular sub-deb is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hagenauer in St. Louis, Mo., where she is being entertained at a number of informal social affairs. She will return to this city early in July to remain just long enough to reassemble her colorful summer attire before taking off for Boston, Mass., to visit the Wil-

The attractive gadabout will complete her vacation in Anniston, Ala., where sne will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, who have planned a delightful series of diversions in her honor.

For Miss Pirkle.

Mesdames W. F. Harris, Roy W. Spruell and George Hamilton recently entertained with a miscelcently entertained with a miscel-laneous shower for Miss Augusta George Griffeth, of Columbia, S.

irkle. C.; Milton Leathers Jr., Albert Mrs. Joe Senn entertained last Sams, Robert Segrest, Misses Mary evening at her home in West End Cobb Erwin and Sarah Hill, They with a buffet supper for the wed-wore dresses like that of the maid ding party of Miss Pirkle, whose of honor and carried similar boumarriage to Otis O'Neal will quets. take place this evening at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, by whom she was given

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W. A. Sams Jr. in Athens ATHENS, Ga., June 19.—Miss in marriage. She wore a wedding turn the couple will reside in

terian church here.

Dr. E. L. Hill performed the marriage service and Mike Mc-Dowell presented a musical program.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the garden of their home after the wedding. Mrs. Roy Coffier and Mrs. and Mrs. Felix Orr were among Atlantans attending the ceremony. gram.
Stately palms and bamboo form-

Agnes Watkins Jarnagin, daughter dress of white faille taffeta, the Athens. of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Preston
Jarnagin, became the bride of
Walter Augustus Sams Jr. at a
ceremony solemnized this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Presby- gardenias.

Capital City Club. Present were Miss O'Beirne, Mesdames Ben Milner, W. H. Beers Jr., William Benedict, A. B. Anderson, George Hopkins, L. L. Anderson, George Hopkins, L. L. Scrulleuch Freeman Strickland. Rufus Darby and the hostess. Among the other interesting affairs was the bridge-tea at which Mrs. George Niles was hostess at her home on Lenox

and Dr. McCall Daniel.

Miss O'Beirne

And Dr. Tarplee

ison home on Golf circle. Mr. and

Feted at Party

road complimenting Miss O'Beirne. Mrs. Niles was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Julian de Bruyn Kops and invited for the occasion were 25 friends of the honor guest.

Cociety Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 20. Mrs. Floyd McRae entertains at an alfresco tea at her home, Boxwood House, on Habersham workers from five southern

Mrs. J. B. Suttles gives a bridge party at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Miller Joblin, of Richmond, Va., and this evening Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett enthe Capital City Country Club for their guest, Mrs. Joblin, and her daughter, Miss Patricia

Mrs. John F. Ridley entertains at her home on Meade road in Decatur for Miss June Harvey,

Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson entertains at a luncheon at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Miss Margaret Peavy and her guest, Miss Frances Krauss, of Shreve-

Mrs. William Ellis gives a buffet supper at her home on Fifth street for Miss Marie Chaffee and Joseph M. Crim, preceding their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Roy A. Johnson gives a trousseau tea at her home on Willow avenue, N. E., for her daughter, Miss Helen Johnson, bride-elect.

Dinner-dance takes place on the terrace of the Capital City Coun-Miss Yvonne Croom will enter-

the program.

Mrs. John A. Beall, second vice regent, will report on the 12 pro
Benning, as pages. A silver medal donated by Mrs. R. P. Sweeney was presented by Miss Dixie Stetain at a swimming party and picnic at Oakland City Park for her guest, Miss Sarah Nolan spective members whose applica- phens to John J. Petruck, judged tion for membership have been the best student of American his-

Annual Recital.

received and will introduce three tory at Georgia Military Academy, visitors, Mrs. Oscar F. Martin, her Emory Adams, a freshman at Atdaughter, Jan, from Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. R. R. Stansell, from Tifton, who will become members of the chapter by transfer. Mrs. H. W. McLarty, co-chairman of the Junior Group, will give the report on of medals and also chairman of the program are Betty Jean Castley. The piano pupils of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor will be presented in their annual recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

Mrs. Clarence D. Tebo, is chairman of the program are Betty Jean Castley.

scholarships and chapter registrar. Ruth bride's book, assisted by Mrs. Eu-

gene Traber and Mrs. Abner Cal-houn, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Sams left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and New York. Upon their re-

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Miss Nancy Stair Honored Prior to Wedding June 29

Miss Mimi O'Beirne and Dr. Scott Tarplee, whose marriage will be a social even of Saturday, be an important social even of saturday.

Parties continue to be planned tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social even of Saturday, be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social even of Saturday, be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social even of Saturday, be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social even of Saturday, be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be an important social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of tertained at a luncheon at the Capriage to Dr Marvin Mitchell will be a social event of t shared honors last evening at a June 29. Miss Stair's engagement buffet supper. Colorful spring garden flowers was announced several weeks ago. Were used as the decorations on Hosts were Miss Alice Grey

Tomorrow Miss Emily Evins and the table. Harrison and her brother and sis- Mrs. Robert Vance will be coter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hender-son, who entertained at the Har-home of the latter for Miss Stair, home of the latter for Miss Stair. Pioneer Women. and on Monday. Mrs. Tucker Mrs. C. E. Harrison, parents of the Wayne entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for this ciation holds its picnic at Triple Oaks, the home of Mrs. F. H. popular bride-elect.

osts, assisted in entertaining.
Present were Miss O'Beirne, Dr. On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Hicks Jackson at Ben Hill, Ga., togives a luncheon at the Mirador day. Further information as to lerson, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mc-Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T om of the Capital City Club for Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milner Miss Stair, and on Wednesday Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Davis Gamage gives a luncheon. In the evening of the same day and Mrs. Crawford Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh Jr. en-Miss O'Beirne, was honored

tertain at a dinner party at their Miss O Berne, was liven by mrs. J. Harrison Hines who entertained at the Mirador room of the home at the Bittmore for Miss Stair and Dr. Mitchell. On Thursday, June 27, Miss Stair will share honors with Mrs. William Benehome at the Biltmore for Miss

McCullough, Freeman Strickland, and will entertain at her home on Club drive.

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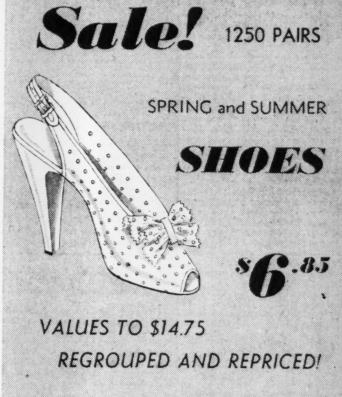
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prisoners now at Milledgeville would be transferred to the new

Miss Nancy Calhoun has re-turned from New York city. She was accompanied here by Miss Mimi Cates, of Irvington, on the Hudson, who is her guest at her home on Pace's Ferry road for

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson are in New York city. They will go to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the ball given on June 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler nor of their daughter, Miss Kate Robinson Butler. The brilliant social event takes place at the Delaware avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. J. H. Harris leaves today for New York where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Frank Freeman, at Beverly Hills, Cal. After a week's visit, Mrs. Harris will return home, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman, who will be her guest at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Miss Mary Louise Hastings and Donald Hastings Jr. have opened their country home, Flower Acres, near Jonesboro, for the summer.

Mrs. W. B. Willingham Sr. has returned from Emory University hospital and is recuperating from a recent illness at her home in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Zimmer Jr., of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of a daughter June 18 in Wilmington, who has been given the name of Virginia Zimner, for her mother, the former, Miss Virginia Torrance, and her other, the late Mrs. Virginia Caldwell Torrance of this

Mrs. James Lancaster and small daughter, Nancy, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Lancas-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair, at their home on Stovall boulevard. Mrs. Lancaster, the former Miss Marjorie Stair, will be matron of honor in the marriage of her sister, Miss Nancy Stair, to Dr. Marvin Mitchell, which will be an important social ell, of 2870 Elliott circle, N. E., who has been given the name event of June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst leave Philadelphia, will join her par- Dobbins Strickland, to Miss Dor ents at an early date for the sum-

Mrs. William E. Hall returned Monday to her home at Bolling

Mrs. Robert Lorton and her young son, Robert Lorton Jr., have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they spent the past two months.

James De la Fuente, who gradu-ternal grandparents are Mr. and ated recently from the Juilliard Mrs. John L. Coursey Sr., of At-Graduate School of Music in New lanta. York city, has returned to the city and is residing with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar,

day for Asheville, N. C.

Robertson, of Covington, announce lanta. the birth of a son, William Isaac,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kendall announce the birth of a daughter, Jerry Lou, on June 16 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Kendall is New Orleans, formerly of Atlanta, the former Miss Lou Cain.

Charles Ball, of Montgomery, is

ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.



Mrs. Charles Henry Willis announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Willis, pictured above, to Edwin Lothrop Thompson. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized at 3 o'clock on June 21 at a quiet ceremony at the Peachtree Christian church in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends of the couple. Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, Va., and upon their return they will reside at 1090 Berkshire road and will become popular acquisitions to the young married contingent.

announce the birth of a son at Susan Cronje. Georgia Baptist hospital June 15.

othy Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Misses Martha Townes and Jacqualine Isbell, of Rockmart, are riage will be solemnized June 30 the guests of Mrs. W. F. Barron.

Field, Washington, D. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin at their home on Normandy in Mobile, Ala., where they are spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coursey Jr., of Hickory, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter on June 19 in Hickory. Mrs. Coursey is the Mrs. William P. Nicolson has in Hickory. Mrs. Coursey is the returned from Washington, D. C., former Miss Carolyn Malone, where she visited her son, Lowry daughter of Mrs. Marvin Hulleing, of Bartow, and the late William R. Malone. The baby's pavisit Mr. and Mrs. Scott Askew

Mrs. Lowry Arnold leaves to- visit Mrs. Harwell's daughter, Mrs. tree Battle avenue. M. D. Sanders. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell Jr.

on June 14, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Rebecca Wright, of Will be joined by their daughter, Miss Margaret Anderson, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Wil-

> are guests of friends and relatives in Atlanta this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smithfield Mr and Mrs. Thomas R. Mitch- on June 17 at Emory hospital,

Mrs. Eugene F. Wrigley has Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Strick- been called to Cincinnati by the

Misses Martha Townes and Jac-

Dr. J. K. Sancher has returned ed the meetings of the American Therapeutic Society, the Association for Internal Secretions and the American Medical Society.

Mrs. Gray Holmes and small daughter, of Helen, Ga., and New Port Richie, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. J. F. de Jarnette.

Mrs. Arthur Allen, Dr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, and Mrs. J. F. deand at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. King Mrs. Frank Harwell and grand- and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll B. Hay Jr., and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar, daughter, Miss Joy Rutland, left their children, Erroll B. Hay III at their home on Peachtree road. yesterday for an extended tour of and Laura Hay, have moved into In Chicago they will their new home at 194 Peach-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts in Los Angeles, formerly of Atson are visiting their son and road. daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, at their home in Tampa.

Beach, Mayo, Fla.

Miss Polly Harris has been removed to her home on West Andrews drive after having underlittle daughter, Lynne, to spend the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mac Blumberg, of Bostron, arrived Wednesday with her drews drive after having underlittle daughter, Lynne, to spend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. gone an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Prater July 15. Jr. have returned from a wedding trip and are residing at 3632 Can-

lands, N. C., last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stapleton, Mr.

have returned after vacationing at Daytona Beach for two weeks.

June 14 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, They recently visited the who has been named Constance Fair in New York city. Ferrell. Mrs. Tolbert was Miss Florence Smith before her mar-

Mrs. Hazel Rapp, of Corona,

his home in West End following an illness at the Ponce de Leon eye, ear, nose and throat infir-

Camp Highlands 179th Artillery

full unit of entertainment is plan- yesterday. full unit of entertainment is plan-ned from Tuesday to Tuesday, in-cluding special features over the weekend.

First battalion will go to Bu-ford and the Second battalion will go to Newnan as the national

Wright, Dolorese Mundy, Betty Burton, Joyce Burton, Betty Ann Colonel Alex Mask, Jane Carter.

Monday to spend a week as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Wm. E. Hall at Bolling Field, Washing-

tas Jr. left Saturday for a two- gates and visitors of the Phi Chi week visit to their former home, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby to be followed by luncheon served in the banquet hall. The dogwood in the banquet hall. Birmingham, Ala., June vors. 16 to 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker party. have returned from their wedding Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Hazel Purse.

children, Allen Sage, Sandra and Daughtry, are spending two weeks at St. Simons with Mrs. L. Sage Hardin and L. Sage Hardin Jr.

a son on June 13, whom they have named Clifford Wilson. Mrs. Scrutchin is the former Miss Car-Singleton. Alice Berry, Amy bers attending are: Misses Carey Singleton, Alice Berry, Amy olina Selman, of Decatur. Mitchell Carletta Bahh Mesdames Anne Sherer, Fay Barrett, Eliza-beth Moultrie, Belle Bond, Opal

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Emily Sanford on Lenox road. Mr. Burns was former city editor of the late Georgian-American.

Miss Eva Stancil, of Cartersville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold E. Smith, on Cumberland the Atlanta delegation.

Mrs. Emory A. Chandler is spending the month of June with Virginia Visitors. Mrs. Morris Shulmister and son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ross Shulmister are at Beverly Reaves, at their cottage on St. Si-

summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison. Dr. Blum- Andrews drive.

ell road.

is visiting Miss Peggy Johnson,
James W. Bedell, at 3851 Peachtree road. Mrs. Mowry is the for-

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Holtzendorf ave returned after vacationing at

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tolbert announce the birth of a daughter on Theorem 19 and Mrs. Tillman is president of Geornath Mrs. Tillman is president of G They recently visited the World's

> Miss Margaret McMichael is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Cal., and her children, Carrie Mae and Charles King, were the guests cauga, Ala., is visiting her niece, delle," the country home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell Mrs. J. N. Brawner, at her Peachfor the weekend.

Mrs. J. N. Brawner, at her Peachfor the weekend. J. A. Simpson is convalescing at Jr., before returning to Sylacauga. James P. Flynn and W. P. Harker

Mrs. A. S. Allen has returned baby is a brother of Mason I. etteville. to her home in Decatur from a Lowance Jr.

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No Deliveries The Howard Hat Shop 563 PEACHTREE ST.

Holds Opening To Hold War

rector, announces that girls at Two Battalions Will Stage One-Day Maneuvers.

Those planning to enjoy Camp Highland may register at the "Y" artillery will go on one-day maneuvers Sunday, leaving from information desk, 37 Auburn ave- the city auditorium at 8 o'clock, nue, for one week or more as a Colonel Thomas L. Alexander said

Already registered are: Mary guard unit trains for its big ma-

Colonel Alexander commands fask, Jane Carter.

Parents are invited to visit Colonel Sion B. Hawkins as execu-

Theta national convention.

Atlantans Attend

Pilot Convention.

Agnes Baker, Readie P. Ashurst,

Lacy, Carolyn Seivers, Winnie

Hilton, Carolyn Murphy and An-

nie Lou Brigman, who is interna-

Mrs. King Honors

Miss Rebecca Lacy, who has

Mrs. Charles P. King was host-

Club, complimenting Mrs. Miller

A silver bowl filled with

colored summer flowers formed a

ernoon in Arberter Ring lyceum

reception. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Chatta-

Kle Club Gives Party.

The Kle Club gave a spend-the-

Mesdames Clarke Donaldson,

nooga, Tenn.

tional treasurer.

The party will take place at

ming party sponsored by Misses
Lucy Marvin Adams, Estelle Allen, Mabel Robson and Mesdames
J. Raymond Curtis and William
Haines Mills, in honor of the deleHaines Mills, in honor of the Phi Chi

noon at the Atlanta Woman's Club, to be followed by luncheon served today for their summer home at St. Simons Island. Miss Suzanne land leave this week to attend Ferst, who has been visiting in the marriage of their son, Joseph Mary E. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Strick-been called to Cincinnati by the and Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Medling the marriage of their summer home at land leave this week to attend them will be carried out in place-ing bill by congres, assuring Georlical illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Flynn.

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In the late afternoon the guests by Fred T. Bridges, secretary-compared with 923 in 1935. will be entertained at a garden

> bill has at last been reported by the banking and currency committee of the house, virtually assuring its passage at this session of con-

ed by its president, Miss Verona
Longino, will have a large representation at the 19th annual convention, which convenes in Mem- in position to take advantage of the housing funds, Bridges said.



Hathcock Asks Matron Is Named Superior Court At Tattnall Prison Mrs. E. L. Hughes, of Atlanta, has been named head matron at Judge's Post the new Tatthall women's prison at Reidsville, Grover C. Byars, chairman of the board of penal corrections, announced yesterday.

Veteran Jurist Seeks Bench Position Held by A. L. Etheridge.

Judge T. O. Hathcock yesterday announced his candidacy for judge of the superior court, to succeed but will range between \$75 and \$100 monthly, Byars said. Judge A. L. Etheridge.

Judge Hathcock was born and reared in Fulton county, and at-tended the public school at Red Oak and the Georgia Military Academy at College Park. Upon graduation he entered the law of-fice of the late Judge John T. Pendleton, where he studied law until his admission to the bar. He became one of the original judges of the municipal court of

Atlanta upon its creation in 1914, and is one of the senior judges in point of service in Fulton county. He always has been active in church and Sunday school work and is one of the directors of the

Mask, Jane Carter.

Parents are invited to visit campers on Sunday afternoons and to remain for the twilight open air services, led by Atlanta ministers. On June 23 E. H. Rece, dean of men at Emory University, will be speaker.

Chappell Files for Post On Public Service Body Representative Allen Chappell, of Americus, vesterday qualified to seek the post held by Jud P. Wilhoit on the Georgia Public Service Commission.

He turned over his \$250 engranddaughter, Patricia Bowes Allen.

Miss Marjorie Anne Simpson is in Macon, where she is the guest of the r sister, Mrs. Herbert S. Crowe.

Cartet Harwell left

Colonel Sion B. Hawkins as executive officer.

Chappell Files for Post On Public Service Body A. L. Etheridge.

L. Etheridge.

Alien To Remain

In State Hospital

Braswell Deen, director of the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday he had been notified there was one alien in the state hospital at Willedgeville but added he would take no steps to have the patient removed.

Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent of the hospital, wrote Deen a letter telling him about the inmate and Deen immediately replied with orders that he be allowed to remain.

The voters who know me nersonally and here of the succeed Judge A. L. Etheridge.

It has long been my ambition to be to succeed Judge A. L. Etheridge.

It has long been my ambition to

BEN HILL GROWS. FITZGERALD, Ga., June 19. Harry Vinson, census supervisor, announced this week that the pop-

binations we have them.

DR. BENDER'S

124 PEACHTREE

FREE Tickets to LOEW'S GRAND



Register Today for the Soap Box Derby

All boys age 11 thru 15 are eligible to enter the Soap Box Derby and compete for a four-year college scholarship, real automobiles, wrist watches and other valuable prizes. The first 25 boys who register at The Constitution office today will receive a pair of tickets to Loew's Grand Theater, where they will see that great picture, "The Mortal Storm," starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart. Hurry, boys, be one of the lucky entrants in the Soap Box Derby.

See Mr. Van Devender at

THE CONSTITUTION





2 Tangee Red-Red's pure, clear color accents the whiteness of your teeth.

3 Tangee Red-Red's cream base keeps this sensational lipstick soft on your lips...ends that dry, "drawn" feeling

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TANGEE RED-RED ... REALLY STAYS ON!

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years . . . Try it yourself! The lipstick is 89c. Matching Rouge Compact, or Creme, 59c.

Toiletries Street Floor

RICH'S

Camp Highlands opened its 22d season Tuesday. Miss Frances Games Sunday Keller, the Y. W. C. A. health education secretary, who is camp di-Camp Highland will have skilled leadership for classes in swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, norseback riding, dramatics, group inging, nature lore, personal hy- Two battalions of the 179th field

veekend. Already registered are: Mary Howerton, Edith Busey, Fayetterille, Ga.; Betty Grimes, Auburn, Mary Howerton, Lenkins, Marietta.

The whole regiment will go out ville, Ga.: Betty Grimes, Adourn, Ala.; Virginia Jenkins, Marietta; Ann Segrest, Macon; Gloria Rowell, Miami; Joan Hungerford, Danette Rutledge, Martha Jean Satterfield, Ann Radford, Frances Sabine river region of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Coul-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Hardin and

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scrutchin, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scrutchin, of Athens, announce the birth of Misses Longino, Julia Mashburn

Miss Betty Burns, daughter of

ess recently at a luncheon in the Mirador room at the Capital City

berg will join his wife and baby graceful arrangement of pastel-Miss Leiland Mowry, of Rome, decorative centerpiece for the luncheon table.
Guests included Mesdames

Blackett, Milton Dargan Sr., Oscar Pappenheimer, Creed Taylor, Robert P. Jones, Erroll B. Hay and and Mrs. James Alford Stapleton,
Miss Frances Stapleton, Miss Peel
Stapleton, Miss Anne Stapleton,
iting Mrs. Eugene Hick
Purcs Dubrow Miss Verle Moss, Lynwood and man Sr., 939 Ponce de Leon ave- Russ—Dubrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Till-

it Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Arnold

Dr. and Mrs. Mason I. Low- were co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. L. Hammock, presiance announce the birth of a son, dent of the Kle Club, requested David Chandler, on June 19, at the members to assist the Elks with their barbecue today at Fay-

Maple Grove Meets. Maple Grove, No. 86, meets this evening in the clubroom at 160 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director

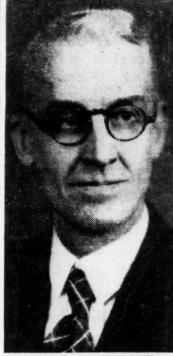
guest, and will present 25-year membership pins to eight mem-Plans for the 25th anniversary party to be held June 27 will be completed. Mrs. Cassidy will bring plans to be discussed by the grove of a benefit bingo party, the proceeds to be donated to the Red

and state manager, will be honor

HLETES FOOT

Cross war relief fund.

Clearing-up help, healing aid helped by antisepsis of Black and White Ointment soothes out burn, itch. First try does it or your money back. W Vital in cleansing is good soap, get famous Black and White Skin Soap at all dealers today.



Passage Is Seen

treasurer of the Georgia Farmers Bridges pointed out that the

The Pilot Club of Atlanta, head- gress

Every attic holds articles that Constitution Want Ads will sell

BENCH CANDIDATE -Judge T. O. Hathcock, who yesterday announced his

Rural Housing Bill Early passage of the rural hous- ulation of Ben Hill county is 14.-

Hot and Bothered Wear white shoes. Whether it is all white or com-

X-RAY FITTINGS Headquarters for Dr. Scholls

Crackers Get Johnny Hill; Glock's Homer in 9th Beats Chicks, 6-5

Third Sacker May Break In Friday Night

Purchase of Ex-Cracker Ace Is First Step in Strengthening Club.

By JACK TROY. Johnny Hill, the pride of Douglasville, is coming back to his old

Purchase of Hill from Indian-apolis was announced last night by President Earl Mann, who laid



JOHNNY HILL

a considerable amount of cash on the barrel-head to get the star

It is hardly necessary to point out to Cracker fans that Hill led the Southern League in batting in 1938 with a mark of .338. Last year with Milwaukee he batted .332 in 140 games.

The Indianapolis club hasn't been using him regularly at third base and Mann put through the deal last night after three days of

Hill is at Kansas City with the Indianapolis club and it is hoped he can reach here in time for Friday night's concluding game with Memphis. The plan is for him to fly to Indianapolis, collect his be-longings and fly on here. Purchase of Hill is the first step

to strengthen the Crackers for the pennant race. Oh, yes, they plan to be around when the Southern League spoils are ready for distribution.

They could hardly have made a better move. With Tom Hafey out of action for an indefinite period because of arm trouble, Hill will plug the gap at third

of any of the league's third base-men. He can hit that ball.

"We are delighted that we could put the deal through," President Mann said last night. "I don't think there is any question about Hill helping us. He deserved a chance in a higher classification and now that they don't see fit to use him we're happy to have

The Crackers don't share the opinion of most observers that the pennant race is going to be a one-tea maffair. Namely, Nashville. Hence the purchase of such a hitter as Hill, whose punch will come in very handy at a time when the Crackers are surging on the heels of the fast-flying Volun-

I'd say President Mann deserves a real hand for this move.

Never knew rolled smokes so smooth, even!

OUR ROLLED

SMOKES

WHY NOT ? THAT

RINCE ALBERT CRIMP





Impossible Odds We were sitting at a table, C. H. A. Thomas and I, sipping a soft drink, when Homer Garrison, of East Point, walked by. "There's the fellow who pulled \$500 out of the lake on his third cast," Mr. Thomas said.

"I beg your pardon?" "Yes, sir," continued Mr. Thomas, "I'll never forget it. "You remember a few years ago here at Black Rock we had that fishing contest. He caught the bass

with the \$500 tag on it. "Funny thing about it. Garrison caught it on the third day and on the third cast. You might call it a Garnson

"But that's only part of the story. "He had registered the second night and he asked me, 'Where do you suppose I might catch that bass?'

"I answered him in the spirit in which the question was put. Just put out from the boathouse and row straight across toward that willow tree. Make three casts and you'll land it,

"Then I forgot about it. Early the next morning I was still in bed when I heard a lot of yelling out on the lake.

"I jumped up and ran out to see who was drowning. "It was Garrison, but he wasn't in trouble. He was yelling, 'I got it! I got it!'

"He was standing in the boat out by that willow "He rowed in to the boathouse and, sure enough, he had

the prize bass. He had caught it on the third cast. Fishing Tricks As we sat at the table, Oscar Coe, who will recite "Casey at the Bat" without the drop of a hat, came in with his golf bags.

Insurance men were holding a picnic. Oscar said hello, changed clothes and went out to battle par. Hoke Bell, old Oglethorpe football player, charged in and out again. Hoke, one of the finest guards of his day, is a golf enthusiast.

We ignored the exercise-minded people and ordered another round of soft drinks.

Mr. Thomas took up the subject of fishing again. "There's a certain art to bream fishing," he said.

"I locate their beds by the smell. All of the better bream "You mean there's really a difference you can detect?"

"Yes, it is a sort of musty smell. "But one of our better bream fishermen out here has

"He goes out where the moss is thick and digs a

deep well in the middle with a stick. Then he takes roastin' ears and shucks them. He drops the kernels "He comes back another day and has him a time. He

gives 'em corn for the main course and worms for dessert.

I had heard of baiting fields for dove. But this was a new one. And yet there is nothing illegal about it.

It was an interesting day at Black Rock. And it was encouraging to discover that the bream haven't all been educated to corn. They still go for worms alone. And the bass are not aloof to minnows, either.

Spider Archer Atlanta's junior golf champion, Robert (Spider) Archer, is a product of Black Rock. He has been a caddie at the course

Archer, a fine little fellow, is a sophomore at Russell High and a very promising young golfer.

Some of his supporters felt that he didn't get enough credit for his feat in beating Mickey Baker as he did. And that may be true.

Anyway, Spider deserves a lot of mention and will bear watching. He has a sound game which will improve as he

Many a bright star of the game has graduated from the

By the Way Are your nerves jaded? Has your appetite faded? Perhaps the heat and world events have got you down. In such an event the best recommendation is a

day or two on a lake in the sun with a fishing pole in your hands. There hardly is a better tonic. A fellow can't worry

while he's fishing. And you'd be surprised how different it Maybe you think you can't get away, but, after

all, there is just a bare possibility that you owe it to

Try it one of these days. You'll be pleasantly surprised

Ford Frick, District Attorney Investigating Medwick Case

Bowman Says Beaning Unintentional; McPhail Says It Was Done Deliberately.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- (P)-An early decision by Ford C. Frick on charges that the "beaning" of Brooklyn Outfielder Joe Medwick by Bob Bowman, of the St. Louis Cardinals, was deliberate, appeared emote tonight as the National League president declared he would take no action until the results of an investigation by District Attorney William O'Dwyer's office were known.

Frick spent four hours today interviewing everyone who might throw some light on yesterday's incident, when Medwick was felled throw some light on yesterday's incident, when Medwick was felled He said he had asked only Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager; Bowman; Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman; Pepper Martin, Cardinal outfielder, and Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn club president, to the hearing, but practically the entire Cardinal team trooped to the league office, and before the the league office, and before the lengthy testimony was ended

Bowman obviously was nervous. reiterated an earlier statement that Medwick was his friend and the beaning was unintentional.

'I tried to put too much stuff on the ball and it got away," he said. "If I live a thousand years I'll still think that Joe stood there waiting for the ball to curve, and

MacPhail was as emphatic in his sociation, NATIONAL JOY SMOKE tentional. opinion that the beaning was in-

Candler Prizes Go

shot 25's

Mrs. Max Mentzer and Mrs. many other players, as well as two Nelson T. Bard, with 26 putts or three Brooklyn fans, had been each, won the prizes for the best putters of the day.

Smokies Acquire Hurler Al Baker

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 19 .-(P)—The Knoxville baseball club announced today acquisition of Al Baker, right-handed pitcher, from Minneapolis of the American As-

Baker won 11 games and lost eight with Nashville last year

Atlanta Team Second Place

Drake and Kerksieck Hold Tribe in Check After Initial Outburst.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers climaxed a long uphill pull with a smashing ninth-Chicks, 6 to 5, and take undisput-ed possession of second place last night at Ponce de Leon park.

Charley Glock, whose last-inning clutch hitting defeated Little Rock in the last game the Crackers had won, came through with a Manager Paul Richards ahead of

It was a super thriller for the fans. The Crackers spotted the Chicks five runs in the first inning and didn't get a hit off Sam Page until the fourth. They didn't score until the sixth, when two runners chased home.

They repeated with two more runs in the seventh and sent Page to the showers. Joe Kohlman, who proved just another guy named Joe to Charley Glock, stopped the rally in the seventh. WILLIAMS DOUBLES.

Kohlman also emerged from a ight spot in the eighth when Dewey Williams doubled off the igns with two out. He caused Pat Petrino to fly to Rikard for the third out.

But it was a different story in the ninth, which was a perfect in ning in so far as the result and the fans were concerned. It was played according to the book-up to Glock's homer. That was a page out a fairy tale.

The Chicks were held in check after the first inning. They got only six hits altogether off Tom Drake, who started, and Wayman Kerksieck, who finshed.

Drake allowed three of the hits

in the Chicks' big first inning. He weathered all other threats. In the fifth, a walk for Veverka and a double by Gautreaux, with one ut, threatened, but Drake retired the next two men. And in the sixth Rikard lined into a double

KERKSIECK WINNER. Drake retired for a pinch-hitter credited with the victory. He walked Kohlman in the eighth,

made a wild pitch and then got he next three men out. Men's night is scheduled tonight Larry Miller will pitch for the Crackers in opposition to Sheriff John Gaddy. The battle for second place will continue, with the Crackers currently in the driver's

The Chicks grabbed a five-run ead in the first inning. Drake valked three and three timely hits figured in the scoring. Hafey walked and was forced by Bush. Hafey advanced on a wild pitch. Rikard walked. Barna's line single scored Hafey. Veverka tripled to left. Gautreaux walked and plate. Page flied to deep left.

BRILLIANT PLAYS. Two brilliant plays nipped the Crackers in the fifth. After Perino walked Richards hit to deep center. Rikard, who previously nad robbed Richards, caught the drive on the dead run with one hand. Drake slashed a liner over first, Veverka speared it and stepped on the bag for a double

The Crackers scored their first runs in the sixth after having been held to one hit. Glock led off with a single, Mailho walked and Anderson laid down a surprise bunt, loading the bases. Marshall Minnich Captures singled to center, scoring Glock. Mailho was held up at third. Suydam forced Marshall, Bush to Honeycutt, and Mailho scored.

The Crackers bounced back into the ball game in the seventh and drove Page to cover. Petrino led off with a double and when Rich- Fulton County Medical Society. ards grounded out, Petrino moved Dr. Minnich won the low gross to third. Burge, batting for prize and also shared the blind Drake, doubled to right, scoring bogey award with Dr. B. W. Os-Petrino. Glock flied to Rikard. Mailho's grounder went through Honeycutt and Burge scored

in the ninth. Richards crossed gross up Bud Hafey with a neat bunt. National League President Questions Witnesses; Tom Hafey, batting for Kerksieck, sacrificed. Then Charley Glock supplied the Garrison touch. He hit one over the third tier of igns and the game was over.

TOTALS 32 6 9 27 7 0 2 2Hit for Drake in 7th. zHit for Drake in 7th.
zzHit for Kerksieck in 9th.
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000 002 202-6
Runs batted in, Barna, Veverka 2,
Honeycutt 2, Marshall, Suydam, Burge,
Glock 2; two-base hits, Gautreaux, Petrino, Burge, Williams; three-base hit,
Veverka; home run, Glock; stolen base,
Gautreaux; sacrifice, T. Hafey; double
plays, Veverka (unassisted), Petrino (unassisted), Honeycutt to Veverka; left on
balls, off Drake 8, off Page 2, off Kerksieck 2; struck out, by Drake 6, by Page
4, by Kerksieck 2; earned runs, off
Drake 5, off Page 3, off Kohlman 2;
hits, off Drake 6 in 7 innings (five runs),
off Page 6 in 62-3 (four runs); hit by
pitcher, by Drake (Gautreaux); wild
pitches, Drake, Kerksieck; passed ball,
Gautreaux; winning pitcher, Kerksieck;
losing pitcher, Kohlman. Umpires, Welch
and Blackard. Time, 2:13.



A FEUD FLARES-Hostilities between the Dodgers and Cardinals broke out in earnest last night as you can see by this picture. Leo Durocher, left, and Cardinal Catcher Mickey Owen, right, are shown as they engaged in a fist fight in the third inning of the game last night at Brooklyn. An umpire is trying to separate the players. Before it was over, both teams were on the field, but a general riot was averted. Cookie Lavagetto (No. 5), of Brooklyn, is rushing into the melee.

Feudin' in Earnest-

Dodgers, Cards Fight

ers of both the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers broke out at Druid Hills course Tuesday. in the seventh and Kerksieck was in the third inning of tonight's game at Ebbets field.

The fight started in the Cardination that National League walked Kohlman in the eighth, half of the third inning be-

tween Manager Leo Durocher, of President Ford Frick, who is conthe Dodgers, and Catcher Mickey ducting an investigation into the Owen, of the Cardinals. Owen case, ordered Bowman not to apreached base when Durocher drop- pear. ped his pop fly, the next batter went out and then Owen was attended the night game.

A capacity crowd of 34,000 fans A. W. G. A.'s city in which qualifying forced at second, Durocher to

Pete Coscarart. As Owen was leaving second base, Durocher made a remark, reportedly in Owen's direction. Owen turned and advanced on Durocher and Umpire Bick Campbell moved in between. However, Owen charged past the umpire and

took a swing at Durocher. Immediately players rushed stole second. Naylor struck out. Honeycutt drove a single close to the line and by the time Marshall pires, in a general melee around could get it back both Veverka second base. One Cardinal player ran out with a bat in his hand but ran out with a bat in his hand but had it taken away by an um-

After order was restored, Ower was banished from the game because he took the first swing but Durocher remained in the game. None of the 200 special police and plainclothesmen reportedly in the stands to keep order were called.

St. Louis Pitcher Bob Bowman whose "beaning" of Brooklyn Outfielder Joe Medwick yesterday form. It was reported without con-

Two Golf Prizes

Dr. Fred Minnich won two prizes yesterday in the regular monthly dinner tournament of the

Dr. D. Beasley won low net and

It was curtains for the Chicks Dr. R. S. Leadingham won high Second place winners in the

bogey were Drs. F. Weits, W. A. Selman, Luke Kelley, Jim Clark, Harry Rogers, Harry Lange, Guy Myers, Fred Hodgson and Harold



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Mrs. Rhyne Wins A.W.G.A. Tourney Mrs. J. O. Rhyne had the best

Golf Association's one-day meet sion on same was held along with She shot an 88. Other prize-winners in the order of scores were Mesdames Morton Bright, Albert Donnaud, L. G. Zachos, M. K. Bailey and W. O. Miller.

The one-day meet also used as a practice round for the in which qualifying will begin

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He'll call it a victory even if he does have to reach down and pay for the lady who is with him. Tonight will be the fifth Men's Night at Poncey. The boys will have to start stepping to the now stands at 19,618. This mark was set last year when the Crackers lost to Birmingham.

The lowest attendance when the

men were admitted for only the 15-cent tax was in 1937. This crowd grossed 15.422. In 1936, the inaugural, 19,088 poured into the seats and out onto the grass in center field. The total for 1938 was 16,961

As for the Crackers, they have a .500 mark before the male fan-dom. They won the first two games from Little Rock and Knoxville, but lost to Chattanooga in 1939, 11 to 5, and last year stooped to the Barons, 9 to 4. Most of the women have stayed

at home when the men began their race for the park. The largest paid attendance for each celebration was 1,535 last August 1. In 1936 there were 1,323 women and children paying the regular toll. Information on the progress of Louis-Godoy fight will be

given fans between innings via the loudspeaker system. next Monday at the Druid Hills layout. Ladies of the association who intend entering the city meet will get in their final practic€

round over the same course Fri-After yesterday's round Harry Stevens, Druid Hills club pro gave the members a fine talk and demonstration on the fundamenound in the Atlanta Women's tals of golf. And an open discusthe demonstration.





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Nevertheless, the Broadway bookmakers and the "experts" pouring into town, as usual, for what is always boxing's bigges show, were virtually unanimous in picking Louis to turn the trick again. The Bomber was 1 to 5 to do it any way, and 1 to 2 to it the hard way-chilling the Chi lean before the 15 rounds were up

Roland Lee, former amateur champion, and Bill Finley, two clever lightweight battlers, clash in a return battle. Their last saw Finley eke out a very close decision.

Visitors to the Odessa, N. Y., land Indians to 'heir fourth straight victory today, a 4 to 1 triumph over the Washington Sentence.

30,000 People
Are Expected

Bremer's home run—his third of the game—in the twelfth inning with and eighth homers of the season.

Bremer drove in six of the Pelicans and Bit McCulloch pushed across five and Bit McCulloch pushed across

NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)—Facing the most dangerous foreign challenge to the world's heavy-weight championship since Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera won the brass ring, Joe Louis makes the 11th defense of Fistiana's richest prize tomorrow in Yankee stadium against rough, tough Arturo Godoy, of Chile.

Some 30,000 are expected when the shooting starts at 9 p. m.

Some 30,000 are expected when the shooting starts at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.). They'll contribute to an anticipated gross gate of more than \$150,000. Of the net, Louis receives 40 per cent. Godoy will get 17 1-2 for the tussle of 15 rounds or less.

From the "just before the battle, mother" statements of both men, it appeared there would be two winners. Louis, who took a split decision over the Chilean fisherman last February, although befuddled by Godoy's peculiar crouching style, predicted he was "going to make this one as short as possible." Arturo the Arrogant, recalling he was weakened in the last meeting by a cold which had affected him for six days before the bout, insisted he would be the "first heavyweight champion from South America" when the firing ceases.

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This corner goes along with the majority in this one. I pick Louis to flatten Arturo within seven rounds.

Amateurs Battle

On Friday Night

Harland Hill, the sensational Tech High school heavyweight boxer who in four starts at Lakewood Park has emerged the winner by four K. O's, is scheduled to fight Bill Chastain, also of Tech High, in the main bout of an amateur card Friday night.

Roland Lee, former amateur champing and pill Einland the property of the formal care of the property of th

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Detroit Tigers swept a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning the sec-ond game, 9 to 4, behind Lynwood Rowe's effective pitching. The Tigers took the opener, 5 to 4, in ten inning, Louie (Buck) Newsom hurling his eighth consecutive victory.

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CLEVELAND, June 19 .-- (AP)-Johnny Allen pitched the Cleve-

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Welaj.cf	4	0	4	0	Chapman,lf	3	1	3	1
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Cleveland
Runs—Walker, Trosky, Bell, Chapman,
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Keltner, Allen, Boudreau, Trosky, Travis,
Two-base hits—Allen, Bonura, Travis,
Mac', Lewis, Pofahl, Home run—Trosky,
Stolen base—Chapman, Double
plays—Mack and Trosky: Pofahl, Travis,
and Bonura. Left on bases—Washington
8. Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off
Chase 6, off Haynes 1 off Allen 2.
Struck out—By Haynes 1, by Krakauskasi 1, by Allen 4. Hits—Off Case 6 in
5 innings: off Haynes, 1 in 1 inning: off
Krakauskas, 2 in 2 innings. Losing
pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Grieve, Basil
and Geisel. Time—2:00. Attendance (estimated), 2,500.

ST. LOUIS, June 19 .- (AP)-After spotting Boston four runs, the Browns came back, two runs at a ime, and defeated the Red Sox today, 6 to 4, for their second straight victory over the league leaders and their fourth in a row. Walter Judnich hit a home run for

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Cramer.cf	5	1	0		Radcliff.lf	5	1	0	0
Finney.rf	5	3	3	0	McQ'nn.1b	3	0	7	1
Foxx,1b	5	0	8		Clift,3b	2	1	0	3
Williams,lf	4	1	4		Judnich.cf	4	2	8	0
Cronin,ss	4	2	1		Be'rdino.ss	4	1	2	4
Tabor.3b	4	0	0	3	Heffner.2b	3	3	6	4
Desautels,c	3	1	2		Swift.c	4	1	3	0
Peacock.c	0	0	2	0	R. Harris.p	0	0	0	1
Hash.p	4	1	1		Lawson,p	4	0	0	0
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Totals	30	12	24	11	Totals	22	11	27	12

Totals 39 12 24 11 Totals 33 11 27 13
Boston 112 000 000—4
St. Louis 000 220 02x—6
Runs, Doerr, Cramer, Finney, Desautels, Cullenbine, Radcliff, Clift, Judnich 2, Berardino; error, Berardino; runs batted in, Finney 2, Hash, Foxx, Judnich 4, Heffner, Swift: two-base hits, Doerr, Finney 2; home run, Judnich: double plays, Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Cronin to Doer to Foxx, Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; left on bases, Boston 10, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Hash 4, off Heving 1, off Lawson 2; struck out, by Hash 2, by Heving 1, by Lawson 1; hits, off R. Harris 7 in 2 1-3 innings, off Lawson 5 in 6 2-3, off Hash 11 in 7 1-3, off Heving 0 in 2-3; winning nitcher, Lawson: losing pitcher, Hash, Umpires, Moriarty, Hubbard and Rue, Time, 1:50; attendance (paid) 1.768.

CHISOX 1; YANKS 0. CHICAGO, June 19.— (AP)— Thornton Lee outlasted Marius
Russo today in a left-handed
pitching duel to give the Chicago
White Sox a 1-to-0 victory over
the New York Yankees. It was
the world champions' fourth con-
secutive setback and second
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BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 10; Toledo 7.
Louisville 3; Milwaukee 5.
Columbus 2; Minneapolis 1.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Leesburg 6: Gainesville 8. Daytona Beach 5: Deland 9. Ocala 5: St. Augustine 4. Sanford 8: Orlando 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Sanford at Orlando.
St. Augustine at Ocala.
Deland at Daytona Beach.
Gainesville at Leesburg.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh. 5: Boston, 1. St. Louis, 3: Brooklyn. 8. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled.)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Cleveland 4, Washington 1.
St. Louis 6, Boston 4
Detroit 5-9, Philadelphia 4-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. SALLY LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 9: Augusta 10 (11 innings)
Jacksonville 9: Spartanburg 6.
Macon 4: Greenville 2.
Savannah 8: Columbia 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Augusta.
Savannah at Columbia.
Macon at Greenville.
Jacksonville at Spartanburg.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Thomasville 4; Americus 2.
Albany 3; Tallahassee 0.
Moultrie 0; Valdosta 13.
Cordele 6; Waycross 8.

TODAY'S GAMES. nasville at Americus. llahassee at Albany. Moultrie at Valdosta. Cordele at Waycross.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Anniston 3; Pensacola 4.
Montgomery 10; Meridian 1.
Jackson 6; Gadsden 2.
Mobile 3; Selma 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Jackson at Gadsden.
Mobile at Selma.
Montgomery at Meridian.
Anniston at Pensacola.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TEXAS LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS. lahoma City 2; Dallas 3 (first night game). Beaumont 3-0; Shreveport 1-1. Houston 7; San Antonio 8 (12 in-

Tulsa at Fort Worth, postponed

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Tulsa at Dallas.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Houston at Shreveport.
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

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Whit Wvatt Is Winner; CLUBS. W. L. Pet CLUBS. W. L. Pet. C'nnati 35 18 .660 St. Louis 21 30 .412 Br'klyn 37 17 .660 P'sburgh 18 30 .375 N. York 31 18 .633 Boston 17 30 .362 Chicago 29 27 .518 Phila. 17 31 .354 Martin Marion Makes Four Errors.

BOSTON, June 19 .- Joe Bowman kept nine Boston Bee hits CLUBS. W. L. Pet. CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Boston 31 18 633 St. Louis 25 30 455 Detroit 32 20 615 Chicago 25 30 455 Cleve. 34 22 607 Fbila. 20 33 3377 N. York 27 26 509 Wash. 21 36 368 well scattered today to pitch the the National league race. Dick Errickson, the Bee hurler, was CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Columbus 37 25 .597 Columbia 29 30 .492 Savannah 40 27 .597 Greenv. 28 31 .475 Macon 34 27 .557 Jacksonv. 27 37 .422 Nagusta 31 30 .508 Spartanbr. 21 39 .350 BUS 5; BEES 1.

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 The surge of the St. Louis Cardinals collapsed under the strain of seven errors tonight and the Brooklyn Dodgers fought their ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.

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Tallassee 40 21 .656 Dothan 31 30 .508
Greenville 35 27 .565 Andalusia 23 37 .383
Troy 32 28 .533 Brewton 22 40 .355

The National league.

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the National league.

(NIGHT GAME)

ST.LOUIS ab.h.po.a. BROOK.
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Hopp.lb 4 2 7 0 La'getto,3b
Koy,lf 5 0 Olphelps.c
Moore.cf 4 1 5 0 Camilli,1b
Orengo,2b 4 2 4 1 Vosmik.lf
Marion.ss 4 1 1 3 Gal'gher.rf
Owen.c 1 1 0 0 Durocher,ss
Padgett.c 3 0 3 1 Wyatt,p
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xMize 1 0 0 0 CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | CLUBS— W. L. Pct. | Sanford 47 17, 734; Deland 31 34, 477 | St. Aug. 33 30, 524 | Ocala 29 34, 486 | D. Beach 32 30, 516 | Orlando 26 38, 406 | Leesburg 33 32, 508 | Gainville 23 41, 379 |
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ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallassee 6-3; Brewton 0-2.
Troy 17; Andalusia 17 (tie game).
Greenville 4; Dothan 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL.

INTERNATIONAL.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.
ontreal, 9; Jersey City, 6 (first game; id ppd., rain.)
Buffalo at Newark (called end 4th, rain. No game.)
Rochester, 1-12; Syracuse, 4-1.
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 8.

Dodgers Beat Gallagher 2: errors, Vosmik, Gallagher, Durocher; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Marion; two-base hits, Marion; two-base hits, Marion; two-base hits, Marion; two-base hits, Phelps, Slaughter; three-base hits, Phelps, Orengo; stolen bases, Lavagetto, Phelps, Campbell. Time, 2:23. Attendance, 31,249,



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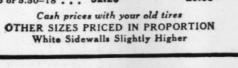
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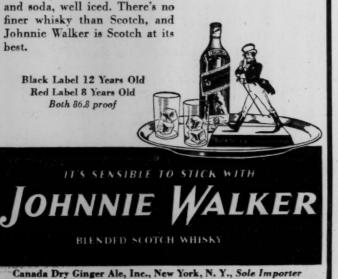
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Dahlbender Wins Medal at 142

Gene Gaillard, Dannals Card 144's for 2d

16-Year-Old Atlanta High School Boy Plays Steadily in Rain.

CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 19.—Gene Dahlbender Jr., 16-year-old Atlanta golfer, took the medal in the southern ama-teur golf tournament here today with a score of 142. It was Dahl-bender's first start in the south-

Dahlbender added a 72 to his par 70 of yesterday to become the oungest player to accomplish the eat. Jack Wenzler, of Memphis, as 18 when he won the medal in

Gene was 2 strokes in front of the fast field.

Four players, including two from Atlanta, were tied for second place at 144.

FOUR TIE AT 144.
Gene Gaillard, of Atlanta, duplicated his 72 and Charlie Dannals, of Atlanta, fired a 73 today after opening up with a 71. The others listed at 144 were Johnny Cummings, former baseball player from Memphis and runner-up to Bobby Dunkelberger last year at Nashville, and Ed Schreiber, 18-year-old Charlotte (N. C.) en-

Other Atlantans making the championship division were Danny Yates, William Johnson, Harold Crow, Carling Dinkler Jr. and Crawford Rainwater.

Vates and Johnson had Johnson ha

Yates and Johnson had 152's, the former scoring 77-75 and the latter reversing the procedure.

Crow, Rainwater and Dinkler barely made the grade without setting in the playoff with 152's. getting in the playoff with 153's. Rainwater had 76-77; Dinkler, 77-76, and Crow, 79-74.

Tommy Barnes, listed as an Atlanta threat, failed to qualify for the first division, as he fired a 76 to go with his 81 of yesterday for a total of 157.

and Red Roberts, of Dalton, Ga., tied at 154 and went into a playoff for the last place in the title divi-

JONES WINS PLAY-OFF. The playoff was won by Jack Jones, of Chattanooga, on the fifth Roberts lost out on the third hole with a bogey 6.

Other Georgians making the top

Harold Crowe, Atlanta.

division were:
H. A. Van Sickle, of Savannah, with 150, and Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, with 153.

ond hole, missing the green with his tee shot at the 11th and a missed drive on the 12th hole cost Dahlbender four strokes and the three divisions of 32 players.

Cowboy Luttrell Will Arrive

Friday, Set Up Training Camp

Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man; Dempsey, who has all the money

Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from the west, who has become a national figure overnight as a result of his scheduled 10-round fight with Jack Dempsey at the Atlanta ball park July 1, will hit town tomorrow and immediately set up a training camp.

Luttrell, who fought for three Luttrell, who fought for three Veers before antaining the wrestling.

years before entering the wrestling game, has advised Promoter Jim Downing to round up a big list of rugged sparring partners. "I don't wanna pay any hospital bills, so get some guys with iron jaws," continued the self-styled bad man.

"And another thing," continued 1000. Downing save early soles for

"And another thing," continued the cowboy, "don't let Dempsey or his manager come near my camp. If Dempsey sees how I'm punching he'll never get close to the ring July 1."

In 1931, It drew a gate of \$450,-000. Downing says early sales for the fight here have surpassed those in the Miami affair.

The pass list has been suspended. The Red Cross will receive a goodly share of the receipts.

THE FUN REALLY STARTS THURSDAY.

CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.,
June 19.—Bobby Dunkelberger, the defending champion, is enjoying

He's shooting pool left-handed, laughing and joking. The rest of the golfers in the Southern Amateur field are shooting for places

in the championship division.

At least, most of them are.

Paul King, of Atlanta, is on the rubbing board, his worries about golf finished yesterday when he shot a 95.

Alvin Everett, of Rome, Ga., is

out, changing a ting a record for qualifying are hole-in-one into fading fast.

a deuce by an Gene Dahl- of refreshing pauses in the grill. bender Jr. and Danny Yates, of Atlanta, and Charlie Dudley, Greenville, ers of the soil cannot avoid. C., are teeing The loud- ment.

speaker just called their names for the Tomorr second time. shooting for the

medal. He had a 70 yesterday. Danny, the Georgia state cham-

Gene Gailliard, Atlanta, vs. Dan

Charles Dannals, Atlanta, vs. Barney Ireland, Birmingham, · Neil White, Nashville, vs. Lep Wenzler, Memphis.

Carl Dann, Orlando, Fla., vs Charles Dudley, Asheville. Richard Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark., vs. Earl Christiansen, Miami. John Cummings, Memphis, vs. William Johnson, Atlanta.

for a total of 157.

It took 153 to get in without a struggle. Six players, including Dallas Weaver, of Cedartown, Ga., and Red Roberts, of Dalton, Ga., tied at 154 and went into a playoff.

Ed Schreiber, Charlotte, vs.

Carl Dinkler, Atlanta. Gene Dahlbender Jr., Atlanta, vs. Cullen Baker, Nashville. Lew Oehmig, Chattanooga, vs. Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta. Bill Stark, Jacksonville, vs. H. A. Van Sickle, Savannah, Ga.

Jennings Gordon, Rome, Ga., vs. Jack Harkins, Chattanooga.
Pollack Boyd, Chattanooga, vs.

birdies and four bogeys.

Three putts on the first hole, a second shot in the trap at the sec

SECOND DIVISION—Gilmer MacDougald, of Atlanta, 159; C. M. Bowden, of Atlanta, 156; Ramsay Hidcock, Thomasville, 161; Dallas Weaver, Cedartown, 154; Dan Yates Plays

Gene Gailliard.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June

19.—(P)—Pairings for first division play in the southern amateur golf tournament.

Bobby Dunkelberger Jr., High

Club Competition

Out in the pressroom a cooling

breeze is giving the typewriter

pounders some welcome relief

from a broiling sun which the till-

Life is mighty sweet around here

Tomorrow the players will go into what many writers call the "sudden death" rounds.

Two matches will be played to-

CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY CLUB, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 19.—The Druid Hills club, of Atlanta, won the Southern Amateur golf tournament team competition with a score of 592, which is believed to be a new

record.

The team was led by Gene Dahlbender Jr. with 142. Gene Gailliard had 144 and Harold Crow and Crawford Rainwater finshed with 153s. The four men averaged 74.

The East Lake team was in third place with 605, Chattanooga, taking second with 602. Members of the East Lake team and their scores were Tommy Barnes, 157; Dan Yates, 152; William Johnson, 152, and Char-

The Savannah team had 621 and Coosa Club, of Rome, 626

BRESNAHAN ILL.

Valdosta, with 153.

In scoring the two-over-par 72 today to miss the record of 139 by three shots, Dahlbender had two June 19.—Atlantans and Georgians

Line and four hogeys.

Jack Jones, Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY owner of the Toledo baseball club owner ow owner of the Toledo baseball club champion, Frank Guernsey, of Rice and former major league catcher, Institute, 7-5, 7-5.

Grant Defeats Jimmy Evert In Four Sets

Bitsy Plays McNeill Today; Everett Upsets Prusoff, Faces Riggs.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- (A)-Robert Riggs and Alice Marble came through victorious again today in the national clay courts champion-

Riggs, top seeded in the men's division, got started slowly, then disposed of Max Davidson, of Chi-Alvin Everett, of Rome, Ga., Is wondering why his tee shot at the ninth lipped the cup and rolled his passed through the third hole three over par. His chances of setting round of the men's singles. third round of the men's singles. Paired with Charles Hare, of England, he also hurdled the first Bill Stark, Earl Christiansen and Crawford Rainwater are partaking round in the doubles competition. The two defeated Harris Everett and Aleo Guerry, of Chapel Hill

N. C., 7-5, 6-1, 6-2. Meantime, Miss Marble reached the women's singles semifinals with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, her dou-Southern Amateur golf tourna-

The only dent in the seeded ranks resulted from Everett's vicory over Henry Prusoff, of Seattle. Prusoff, who was seventh in the rankings, lost, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Frank Parker, of Pasadena, defending champion in the singles erased his fellow townsman, David morrow and two more on Friday. Then there will be the 36-hole finals for the championship. Freeman, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2; Don Mc-Neill, of Oklahoma City, eliminated another Californian, Jack Kramer, 6-1, 6-4, 8-6; Bryan Grant of Atlanta, was forced into a 24game set with Jimmy Evert, of Chicago, before emerging victor, 6-3, 6-3, 11-13, 6-2.

Garner Mulloy, of Coral Gables Fla., went four sets to defeat Rob-ert Peacock, of Los Angeles, but the third-seeded Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, had the most dif-ficult siege. He finally turned back Chicago's Gardner Larned, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

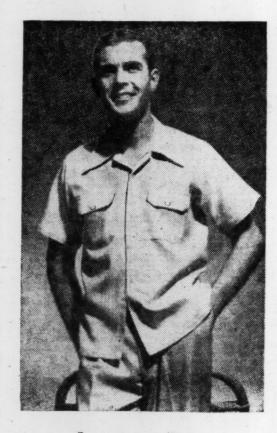
Tomorrow's men's features send Everett, Prusoff's conqueror against Riggs, and match McNeill with Grant. Miss Marble, playing late in the day, will meet Virginia Wolfenden, of Berkeley, Cal. In men's doubles (first round),

Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Cal., and Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Marshall Chambers and William Talbert, Cincinnati, 7-9, 9-7, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Gillespie Wins Another Match.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 19 .-(AP)—Unseeded Gordon Giles, of the University of Utah, scored a major upset in the middle states TOLEDO, Ohio, June 19.—(P)—tennis championships today by Roger P. Bresnahan, 61, former beating the national intercollegiate

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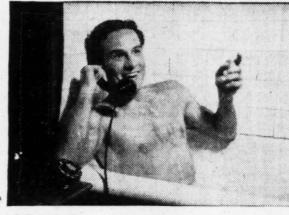
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Lief goes to a Party

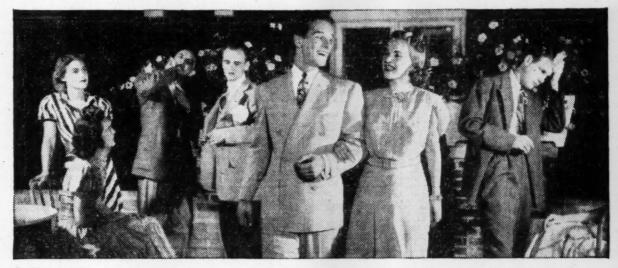
- and gives the weather man a cool shoulder



Sufferin' Sunfish but it's hot! And Lief Johnson's girl is inviting him to a party tonight. Boy-who wants to go to a dance on a night like this?



But what would you say if something like this invited you to a party-even on a sweltering night? Sure you would-and that's what Lief said.



Could these hot perspiring things in the background be men? Yes, they're men all right . . . but they feel - and look - like they were dressed in wilted lettuce. That is, everyone except Lief who has been through evenings like this before and has learned the way to keep fresh-looking despite the temperature. How? "Easy," says Lief, "I got myself this Dixie Weave suit-it's as refreshing



"Darling, you look like a cool million," purrs Gorgeous into Lief's ear. But what would happen to a summerweight suit of the ordinary variety under a situation like this? It would wrinkle up like a prune, wouldn't it? But not this Hart Schaffner & Marx suit-take a look at the next picture.



"You're awfully quiet, darling," Gorgeous says hopefully as they stroll back from the garden after gazing at the stars. "I was thinking," Lief says, "that I'll wear Dixie Weaves on the job this summer. Then the boss'll admire my cool judgment and give me a raise, and -" "I know," says Gorgeous," and when that happens we can get married!"

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NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP)— Stocks held steady today in the face of Wall Street's worry over terms of the Hitler-Mussolini peace dictum. It was a nervous market but re-

ceived a degree of stabilization throughout the session from the rails which generally rose major fractions on predictions of increased revenues through capital goods shipments.

As counterpoise to the fear created by the capitulation of France were the steadily mounting domestic industrial indices of steel pro-duction, carloadings and electric power output. The huge United States rearmament program was visualized as a solid foundation for much industrial expansion.
The Associated Press average 60 selected stocks gained .2 of

point at 41.3. Transactions totaled 560,350 shares, the fewest in two weeks, compared with 718,810 yesf—Payable in stock.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS. June 19.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sumgrey yellow 6.05 nom.: prime crude 5.05.
5.25, July 5.51b, September 5.64b, October 5.66b, December 5.72b.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 11.00; receipts 897; exports 1,700; stocks 604,830.
Galveston: Middling 10.69; receipts 3; stocks 648,928

897; exports 1,700; stocks 640,830.
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Houston: Middling 10.73; receipts 289; exports 340; sales 505; stocks 640,286.
Mobile: Middling 10.64; receipts 2; stocks 70,381.
Savannah: Middling 11.14; stocks Wilmington; Circle 12.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Cash Grain.

Cotton Futures' Prices at N. Y. Record Gains of 15-18 Points

Indicated Increase in Atlanta Federal Savings **Cloth Buying Causes** Upturn.

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43 Willys Over Pf 4/4
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46 Woolw FW 240-31/4 3
47 Wilson&Co 4/4
47 Wilson&Co 4/4
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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. 10.60 10.52 10.58n 10.44n 9.55 9.33 9.49 9.34 9.41 9.19 9.33 9.22 9.26 9.08 9.19 9.11n 9.10 8.90 9.04 8.94 8.94 8.75 8.89 8.79

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

W YORK, June 19.—Spot cotton is steady, middling 11.14.

ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 10.36 10.51 10.30 10.45b 10.31 10.65b 10.31 10.65b 10.31 10.65b 10.32 10.66b 10.57b 10.650 10. MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 19.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: July 22.75, September 21.70, October 20.70, December 26.70, January 20.70. Sales 300. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Spot cotton closed dull and unchanged. Low middling 10.00 m Low middling 10.00, middling 11.00, good middling 11.45; receipts 897;

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .-(P)—The average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton today at 10 designated south-ern spot markets was 8 points higher at 10.78 cents a pound; average for the past 30 mar-ket days 10.09 cents; middling

ket days 10.09 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 10.59 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)—Cotton futures responded decisively today to indications government cloth buying largely would offset war-lost export business in cotton. Final prices were up 15 to 112.365.

Middling 11.14; stocks Wilmington: Stocks 7.403.
Norfolk: Middling 10.90; stocks 24.267.
New York: Middling 11.14; stocks 5.000.
Copus Christi: Stocks 3.027.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 1.191: exports 2.040; sales 505: stocks 2.524.531.
Total for week: Receipts 1.2.282; exports 6.238,593. ment cloth buying largely would offset war-lost export business in cotton. Final prices were up 15 to 18 points, with substantial buying of October and December by Wall Memphis: Middling 10.35; receipts 1,-494; shipments 4,462; sales 3,711; stocks

Reports from the South indi-572.383, Augusta: Middling 11.59; receipts 896; shipments 413; sales 354; stocks 116.354. St. Louis: Receipts 10.44; shipments 1.044; stocks 4.624. Little Rock: Middling 10.25; receipts 100; sales 43; stocks 120.718. Dallas: Middling 10.45; sales 111. Montgomery: Middling 10.65; sales 206. Atlanta: Middling 11.20. Total Wednesday: Receipts 3.534; shipments 5,919; sales 4.425; stocks 814,081. cated demand for spot cotton had improved. Texas exporters were active buyers and there were indications European cancellations thus far were negligible.

Inquiry from converters and bag makers was fairly broad in Worth Street cloth markets although actual business was relatively light. Exports Tuesday, 2,040 bales; season so far, 6,227,671. Port receipts, 1,191; port stocks, 2,509,953.

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OTTON RECOVERS

N SHORT COVERING.

NEW ORLEANS June 19.—(P)
Otton futures advanced on short COTTON RECOVERS ON SHORT COVERING.

Cotton futures advanced on short covering here today because of the 6.00. nearness of first July notice day, Tuesday, June 25. Closing prices were steady, 13 points net higher. quotati

Liverpool Cotton.

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Cash grain: No LIVERPOOL L. June 19.—Spot cotton quiet, prices 14 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.57, middling 7.72, strict low middling 7.57, low middling 7.12, strict low good ordinary 6.67, good ordinary 6.32. Good ordinary 6.32. Good ordinary 6.32. Quicksilver 197.50-200.00 pig iron, aluminary 6.77, March 6.71, May 6.65, analysis of the price of the pric Metals.

Lard tierces 5.50; loose 4.70; bellies

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

ATLANTA, GA.

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19.—Following are of closing prices of york Stock Ex. sales of each bond. Armment Bonds in londs.]

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54 B&O 95 st A
30 B&O 95 st C
22 B&O 95 st C
25 B&O 96 st F
64 B&O C 60st
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9 B&O T C 4s59
2 Bell TPA 5s60C
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13 West Shore 4s 2361
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FOREIGN BONDS.

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The Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association, at a director's meeting Wednesday, declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent per annum approximating a distribution. annum, approximating a distribu-tion of \$45,000, payable July 1, it was announced yesterday. 25 Dayton P & L 3s 70 103½ 103½ 103½ 8 Del & Hud rff 4s 43 43 42% 43 17 D & R G 4s 36 67 67 67 67 67 67 10 Det Ed 4½s 61 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 13 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 108 107½ 108 -E-18 Erie rfg 5s 67 29 Erie rfg 5s 75 19 Erie gen lien 4s 96 10 Erie cv 4s 53 A _F_

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3 Argentine 4½s 48
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8 Australia 5s 55
8 Australia 4½s 56

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Brisk Business Gains Reported In Past Month

Industrial Activity Also Boosted in June, Reserve Board Says.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(P) The Federal Reserve Board said today that "industrial activity increased considerably in May and the first half of June."

The 102 level of the board's in-

dex was the low point of an in-dustrial slow-down which began after the index set an all-time high of 128 last December. The May figure of 105 contrasted with

92 in May, 1939.

The May increase was attributed primarily to heavier production in steel and woolen mills. Production of lumber also increased, while activity was maintained at approximately April levels in cotton and rayon mills and coal mines. Petroleum output

Contracts awarded for construction projects also gained in May. Contracts for building private residences reached the highest level in ten years, while smaller gains were made on contracts for com-mercial and public buildings.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed the State 1 These prices, quoted by White Frobigs.

Note: The pounds of the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$4.90; 125 pounds down, \$2.75 and candled eggs. Large eggs, per dozen pounds, \$4.30; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.30; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.30; good roughs, 350 to 500 cattle: Good, fat, well-pounds, \$4.15. Ungraded eggs are quoted by whole along the pounds, \$4.50; plain to \$8.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain laws. Store to \$6. Fair native yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$2.25 to general well and the pounds are common, \$4 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. For common, \$4 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$6 to \$4.25; canners, \$2.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Fat common, \$6 to \$4.25; canners, \$2.50 to \$6.50; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50; medium to good calves, \$6.50

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 19.—Soft hog at peak of 4.75 to 5.00.

THOMASVILLE. THOMASVILLE. Ga., June 19.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants Albany, Columbus, Moultie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville. Fla., 390 head, in mostly in-shipments. The market was fully steady at most plants, but one plant was 25 cents lower. The general quotation range, however, was unchanged.

Today's composite quotations on soft bases and the composite quotations on soft bases.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, June 19.—Turpentine firm,
2614: offerings, 198; sales, none; receipts,
299; shipments, 94; stock, 10,555.
Rosin firm; offerings, 82, all sold; receipts, 1,497; shipments, 10; stock, 169,-799.

799. Quote: B, 3.20; D, 3.35; E, 3.62½-3.70; F, G, H, I, 4.00; K, 4.05; M, 4.67½; N, 4.90; WG, 5.15; WW, 5.65; X, 5.90. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., June 19.—Turpentine: No trading: receipts, 126; shipments, 2; stocks, 34,550,

Rosin: No trading: receipts, 747; shipments, 129; stocks, 306,935.

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6 Yokohama 6s 61

Total bond sales today, \$4,393,700; previous day, \$5,177,200; week ago, \$6,336,300; 147,900; January 1 to date, \$810,516,590; \$4,393,700; previous day, \$5,645,100; two years ago, \$8,797,650,00; two years ago, \$8,797,650,00; two years ago, \$80,018,205,

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(P)-Rail issues provided a strong prop for the bond market today, many adding 1 to 2 points or more to the substantial gains of Tuesday. All other groups trailed for modest advances save foreign dollar loans, which were lower.

The fresh advance in carrier obligations, brokers said, reflected further reports of healthy in-The factory gain in May, the creases in carloadings as well as board said, raised its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production from 102 to 105. A further increase was indicated for Line carry traffic arising from war ma-

United States Governments came up in late trading to end 1-32 to 9-32 higher.

Profit-taking in the recently buoyant Italian and German loans caused general losses of 1 to 3 points. Included were Roma 6 1-2s, Italian 7s, German 5 1-2 and French 7s.

Morris Plan Bank Votes \$1.50 Regular Dividend and automobile production de- Morris Plan Bank of Georgia at their monthly meeting yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share, according to announcement made by Joseph

E. Birnie, executive vice presi-Produce

ATLANTA.

CHICAGO.

pounds, \$4.75-5; Medium to choice 150-180 pounds, \$4.75-5; medium to choice 130-150 pounds, \$4.75-5; medium to choice good 110-130 pounds, \$3.25-4.50; medium and and good 80-110 pounds, \$3.25-3.75; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds, \$4-5.

CHICAGO.

No. 1, \$1.65-1.75.

Poultry, live, 47 trucks; hens and down, springs steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs, and down, springs and down, springs steady to firm; hens, 5 lbs, and down, springs and down, springs, 4 lbs, and down, springs, 4 lbs, uncolored 21tc. Plymouth Rock 23tg. White Rock 182c, White Rock 1

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK June 19.—Buying enthusiasm for coffee futures waned further
stagm for coffee futures waned further
Santos lost 2 to 3 points. July closed
5.78. September 5.95b. December 6.18.
March 6.28. May 6.88. Rio was nominally
unchanged; July 3.97b, September 4.04b,
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Roaster buying in the spot market also
dower. Santos 4s were quoted 77.4673;
Rio 73 at 54. Cost and freight offerings
included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at
6.40@7.20.

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8/4 8/4- 1/4 May Operating Revenue

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (A) The Association of American May, 1939, and \$379,817,- 31, 1939. 279 in the same month of 1930. 82 per cent of total operating rev-

enues of all Class 1 carriers. Freight revenues in May amounted to \$229,245,283 compared with \$199,421,448 in May, 1939, and \$292,653,804 in May, 1930. Passenger revenues totaled 749,890 in May, 1939, and \$50,981,-

Shipped From Georgia and central states. THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 19. melons, Cuban Queens, were ship-ped from Ochlochnee ir Thomas county today, the first of the 1940 would be at season, and it is believed the first apple crop. to be shipped from the entire state.

get under way in full force with-

Power Production Hits Highest Since February

NEW YORK, June 19.—(A)-Electric power output in United States jumped to 2,516, 208,000 kilowatt hours in the wee ended June 15, highest since mid February, the Edison Electric in stitute said today.

Rising industrial activity inci dent to war and industrial order helped lift the latest total 2.6 pe cent above the 2,452,995,000 kild watt hours in the preceding week and 11.1 per cent ahead of the 2,

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LONDON.

LONDON, June 19.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount rates, short bills 11-32 per
cent; three-month bills 11-32 to 11-16.
Bar silver 23'ad. off ½. (Equivalent
41.93 cents based on the dollar at \$4.03'.
Bar gold 168s, unchanged (Equivalent
\$30.85).

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, June 19.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

High.Low.Close.
15 Con GEL Ba 3s 69 1061/4 106 1061/4
3 Con Gas Ut 6s 43 st 801/2 791/2 801/2
35 Cont G&E 5s 58 A 88 88 863/4 88
8 Cudahy Pack 33/4s 55 971/2 963/4 963/4

Early Decline

Selling and Buying Seems Geared to Trend of Stocks.

WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close
July 77% 78% 76% 76% 773%
Sept. 78 78% 76% 76% 773%
Dec. 78½ 79½ 77½ 79% 79
CORN— 76¼ .76¾ .76¼ .76½ .76 .73½ .73½ .73¼ .73¼ .72¼ .73¾ .73¾ .73¾ .73 July Sept. Dēc. LARD— Dec. BELLIES-

cent higher today after having been as much as 1 1-2 cents net lower earlier in the session.

Although many traders preferred to await more definite news tent to the varying trend of securities. Some buying was attributed to mills while the light marketward movement on new wheat in the southwest attracted attention.

and closed 3-8 to 5-8 cent higher than yesterday. Oats closed 5-8 to 3-4 up! rye 3-4 to 7-8 higher and

Stocks of Peanuts Show Gain Over'39

-WASHINGTON, June 19.—(A)-The Agriculture Marketing Service reported yesterday farmers Willkie Names Halleck Total bond sales today, \$800,000; year peanut stocks cleaned and shelled ago, \$2,020,000. during the 1939 season to May 31, 1940, totaled 684,766,000 pounds, 9 per cent more than in the corresponding 1939 period.

Railroads Boosted than in the same 1939 period. Farmers' stock peanuts avail-

able at mills and in warehouses for both shelling and crushing on Railroads reported yesterday that May 31 totaled 190,036,000 pounds, 88 Class I railroads had estimated 30 per cent less than at the end operating revenue of \$278,046,219 of April and 20 per cent more in May compared with \$248,114, than the amount available on May

Indicated disappearance of edi-The reporting roads represent ble grade shelled goods during the Fortune magazine. October 1939-May 1940 period totaled 329,138,000 pounds as against

Improvement Is Seen compared with \$26,- For 1940-41 Fruit Crop

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)-Total 1940-41 fruit supplies were estimated yesterday to be above U average, despite severe winter and 3 Cars of Watermelons spring temperatures in eastern

The agricultural THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 19. Service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the 10-year average, but that there county today, the first of the 1940 would be an average commercial period of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the 10-year average, but that there county today, the first of the 1940 would be an average commercial period of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the 10-year average, but that there would be an average commercial period of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of peaches would be slightly under the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of the service said that on June 1 reports indicated production of th would be an average commercial

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Citrus crops from 1940 bloom, the service said, probably would be well above average in the 1940-41 season. The conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours, and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours. The melons were grown by J.

L. Pilcher, senator-designate from this county, and C. C. Griffin, these men having some 250 acres of melons.

Thomas county leads the state and the nation in watermelon shipments which are expected to get under way in full force with-

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Position of Treasury. Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The position of the treasury June 17:
Receipts, \$110,195,366.05; expenditures, \$164,275,687.72: net baance, \$1,932,556.
7076.16; working balance included \$1,205.
412,389.71: customs receipts for month. \$15,570,658.83: receipts for month. \$15,570,658.83: receipts for fiscal year July 11, \$5,573,502,642.06: expenditures, \$9,264,266,661.86; excess of expenditures, \$9,264,266,661.86; excess of expenditures, \$9,264,266,661.86; excess of expenditures, \$1,640,193.80; gross debt. \$42,906,448.

O22.18: decrease previous day. \$9,648.
202.18: decrease previous day. \$9,648.
East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, \$1,948,217,315.50.

Keep down expenses by reading and using The Constitution Want Ads.

New York Curb Chicago Wheat Rallies After Donate Funds to Red Cross

The Italian-American Club of Atlanta voted last night to disband immediately and to turn over all of its funds, after payments of debts, to the American Red Cross. Officials said this would amount to approximately \$350. The action was taken at a called meeting of the club at a

The club also severely condemned a recent statement by Edoardo Bertolino, Italian consul in the New York area, in which he said the 6,000,000 persons of Italian extraction in the United

States in their hearts were in sympathy with Italy's entrance into the war. "We as Americans-either naturalized or native born-are in heartfelt accord with President Roosevelt and most deeply de-

plore that the Italian government has seen fit to join hands with the government of Nazi Germany," a statement read. The club was formed in 1928 under the name of Circolo Italiana Dei Atlanta. In 1935 its name was changed to the Italian-American Club of Atlanta when it was voted to grant admission

to persons not of Italian extraction. M. Caposella, president of the club, pointed out that the club was purely social and any discussion of politics was forbidden.

Reds Reported Jackson Hits Placing Troops Bill To Deport CHICAGO, June 19.—(P)— At Nazi Border Harry Bridges

leader.

and tradition."

Department.

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ing any other provision of law."

Lincoln Green, 77,

Lincoln Green, 77-year-old re-

tired Southern Railway official,

the president, which position he

held until his retirement in 1938.

Mr. Green was one of the best-informed freight traffic and rate

be in Crown Hill cemetery.

ROME, June 19 .- (AP)-Attend-

ants described the condition of

His illness, laid partly to over-

LEGAL NOTICE will not be responsible for any debts other than myself.
H. P. McCART.
178 Waithall St., S. E.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT MANU-

FACTURERS AND DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent of Fulton County, Room 507 Court House, Atlanta, Ga., until 11 o'clock a m., C. D. S. T., June 22, 1940, for furnishing Bituminous Paving Materials as per specifications on file in Purchasing Agent's office, for a period of one year from date of acceptance.

Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Ga.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roose-

a private hospital.

alarming.

of the time.

experts in the country.

Tradition, He Writes

Senator Russell.

Soldiers Being Trans- Law Would Violate U. S. ferred From Bessarabian Frontier.

BUCHAREST, June 20 .- (Thursday) - (A) - Government circles Attorney General Jackson exing transferred from the Bessarabian frontier with Rumania to the German-Russian border.

These circles said more Russian troops were being concentrated on posite the frontier with Germanprotected Slovakia,

German motorized columns are being sent to East Prussia, oppo-site the Baltic states, where Russia recently sent huge forces in a military occupation, it was reported.

Unconfirmed reports of German troop movements in East Prussia also have been circulated in the Baltic states.

Leader of Strategists PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—(AP)

Representative Charles Halleck, of Indiana, said tonight Wendell L. Willkie had named him head of the utility executive's drive the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention. who will nominate Halleck, Willkie, said other members of the board are Representative Frank Horton, of Wyoming; Representative Bruce Barton, of New York; Charles McVeigh, York economist, and Russell Davenport, former associate editor of

Weather

ATLANTA — One year ago today (Thursday, June 22, 1939): Partly cloudy. High 88; low 74.

received here. Funeral services will be held SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:26 a. m.; sets 6:52 p. m. Moon rises 7:27 p. m.; sets 5:17 a. m. Entering railway service in 1877, Mr. Green held various positions

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT — bservations at 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time. Lowest temperature

marketing Mean temperature 0.05 with headquarters in Washington.
1.78 He later was made assistant to

Precipi. Dr. A. B. Smellie Rites

	Billings, rain	88	70	.0
	Birmingham	91	45	.0
	Bismarck, cloudy Boise, pt. cldy.	109	72	.0
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	Boston, pt. clay.	73	58	.0
S-	Buffalo, clear	77		.2
	Burlington, pt. cldy. Charleston, pt. cldy.	97	72	.0
d.	Charleston, pt. cldy.	90		.1
5	Chattanooga, pt. clay.	74	62	.0
6	Chicago, clear	87	71	.0
0	Cincinnati, clear	76	68	.0
25	Cleveland, clear	80	70	.0
0	Columbus, Ohio, clear Dallas, rain	87	70	.2
2	Dallas, rain	93	56	.0
8	Denver, pt. cldy.	83		.0
75	Des Moines, clear	72	65	.0
0	Detroit, clear	65	39	.0
9	Duluth	80		
1	Elkins, pt. cldy.	90		.0
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6	Los Angeles	79	56	
6	Louisville, clear	87	71	!
1	Macon, raining	94		
2	Memphis, part cloudy	85	72	- 3
2	Meridian	92		- 1
7	Miami, part cloudy	88	69	
8	Miles City, Mont., clear	84	56 56	
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1	Missoula, Mont., cldy.	89	70	
2	Mobile, clear	93		1
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00	Nashville, pt. cidy.	89	65	
22	New Orleans, pt. cldy.	91	75	
4	New Orieans, pt. city.			
14	Norfolk, clear North Platte, Neb, clear	91	58	
9	Oklahama City cldy	94	70	
3	North Platte. Neb. clear Oklahoma City, cldy. Phoenix, part cloudy	117	75	
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00	Portland Maine, p. cldy	. 72	56	
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17	Reno, part cloudy	80	55	
8	Reno, part cloudy Richmond, pt. cldy.	92	69	
14	St. Louis, clear	86	71	
13	San Antonio	86	74	
39	San Francisco	65		
	Cayannah clear	99	72	
	Springfield, III., clear Springfield, Mo., p. cldy	84	68	
	Springfield, Mo., p. cldy	. 88	63	
	Tampa, cloudy	90	13	
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15	Washington, pt. cldy.	92	70	-

Washington, pt. cldy.
Wichita, pt. cldy.
Wilmington, cloudy
95
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.25
Bids received after above specified time will be returned to the bidder unopened and shall not be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.
C. M. HOLLAND.
Purchasing Agent. North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy today and to-

U. S. Tells Axis Statue of Liberty 'Hands Off' of Has U. S. Birthday CANNON - Funeral services for The Americas Statue of Liberty, a gift of the

13 Republics Reply Favorably to Pan-American Parley Call.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP) The United States cautioned Germany and Italy to keep hands off British, French and Dutch possesions in the western hemisphere today and then moved to array 21 American republics in great united front for military and conomic defense.

Without waiting for disclosure the terms which Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini will demand of France as the price of peace, the State Department made known that Secretary Hull had sent notes declaring the United States was opposed to transfer of any possessions in this hemisphere from one non-American power to another.

The notes were sent to the American embassies in Berlin and Rome for communication to the to Calumet by J. Austin Dillon for German and Italian governments services and burial today. soon after word reached Washington that the new French govern-ment had sought to negotiate an armistice which might involve the future of French territorial pos-

The views stated in the notes constituting a reaffirmation of the WASHINGTON, June 19.-(AP) Monroe Doctrine, were the same as those set forth in a resolution which has been approved by both received reports today that a large pressed "emphatic disapproval" branches of congress, but is now number of Russian troops are be- today of a bill for the deportation pending in the senate again for consideration of minor of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO amendments.

Sumner Welles, assistant secre-In a letter to Senator Russell, In a letter to Senator Russell, tary of state, disclosed that this Democrat, Georgia, Jackson said government had proposed that all the frontier in Russian Poland op- that if the bill, which the house the American republics meet soon approved by an overwhelming in extraordinary session in view of vote, were to become law it would European war developments. be "an historical departure from though he said the agenda had not an unbroken American practice been formulated, he added that it probably would include a pro-The bill was introduced by Repposal, now virtually ready resentative Allen, Democrat, President Roosevelt's study, Louisiana. It is designed solely to bring about deportation of Bridges, against whom charges of Communism pended for a long marketing Latin-American exports while until he was cleared as the through a United States financed result of an extensive hearing corporation, designed to bolster conducted by Dean James M. hemisphere economy against the Landis, of the Harvard law school, challenge of the Nazi barter syswho acted on behalf of the Labor tem.

Thirteen nations already have Russell asked Jackson's views replied to the suggestion for a conference, and Welles indicated that "It would be the first time," the their answers were favorable. The 524,000 pounds, 72 per cent less a five-man strategy board to press attorney general replied, "that other seven are expected to reply congress, without changing the by tomorrow

general law, simply suspended all Meanwhile, the President's latest laws which protected a named in- move to give material aid to the dividual and directed the attor- Allies met with opposition on Capney general to disregard and itol Hill. forthwith to deport 'notwithstand-

Soon after the navy had announced the release of a score of torpedo and submarine chasing boats to the British, Chairman Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, of the senate naval affairs com-Dies in Washington mittee, termed the transaction a "grievous wrong, especially to the American youth who may called upon to fight for the defense of our country."

died yesterday morning at his home in Washington, D. C., after a long illness, according to word

RECEIVED IN BERLIN, ROME. BERLIN, June 19 .- (AP)-A note advising Germany that the United States is opposed to the transfer of any western hemisphere posat Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Louissession from one non-American ville, Atlanta, Birmingham and Washington, and on March 1, 1920, power to another has been delivered here to the foreign office, it was appointed traffic vice presiwas learned today. There was no immediate offi-

cial comment (The receipt of similar notice in Italy was disclosed to-

Publisher Warns U. S. Must Become Military

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 19 This Morning Planned. (A)-A warning that the United Funeral rites for Dr. A. B. Smellie, Atlanta chiropractor, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. H. Faust will efficient. Spring Hill. The Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate, and interment will S. E. Thomason, publisher of the Chicago Times and the Tampa Dr. Smellie, who resided at 843 Tribune.

Boulevard, S. E., died Tuesday in "We've lived our lives in the past," said Thomason in an address at the annual banquet of the International Circulation Man-Myron Taylor Reported agers' Association convention. Seriously Ill in Florence

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening in Masonic temple, corner of Marietta and Bolton roads, at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of mark master will be conferred. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of C. C. BEARD H. P. velt's representative to the Vatican, as serious tonight, but not work, has kept Taylor at his villa in Florence, confined to bed most JOHN W. BALL, Secretary.

Fire Records

(From 9 o'clock Tuesday night to 9 o'clock Wednesday night.)

A. M.

11:18—170 Auburn avenue, store, carelessness with cigarette.

11:53—308 Bass street, no fire, short in wiring.

12:32—Silver Lake, man drowned.

3:07—854 Bradley avenue, N. W., residence, children playing with matches.

3:27—211 Marietta street, automobile, short circuit.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & S.

4. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards and the Control of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & S.

5:30. The Master's degree will be conferred. Hon, J. Wilson Parker, Grand Master of Masons in Georgia, will be present. A number of other prominent Masons will be with us on this occasion.

SILAS G. GURLEY, W. M.

JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No.
641. F. & A. M., will be
held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and
Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30
o'clock. Business meeting
only, All duly qualified
brethren are cordially and fraternally
invited to attend. By order of
TROY D. WOODBURY, W. M.
GEO, L. DUNCAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge, No. 41 F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple. Decatur. Ga., tonight (Thursday). June 20, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of A. P. BUTLER. W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON. Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608. F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. This will be a business meeting only. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. Members are urged to attend. By order of J. V. ROBERTS, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at 8 P. M. Thursday, June 20, 1940. The Master's Degree will be conferred. All members are requested to attend. Visitors are welcome. By order of WILLIAM ASHLEY JACKSON, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Secretary.

Fifty-five years ago today, the people of France to the United States, arrived in New York har-

The goddess, beacon of American democracy, came in 214 packing cases aboard a bark-rigged French man-of-war.

The \$700,000 which financed construction of the statue was contributed by 180 French cities, 40 general councils and thousands individual French citizens; \$300,000 to build a pedestal on Bedloe's Island was raised in this country by popular subscription.

Rites in Alabama For Mrs. Gresham

Mrs. Sallie Gresham, of Calumet, Ala., died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. R. Neal, to Berlin and Rome on Monday of 451 Moreland avenue, N. E. Other survivors are her hus band, John Gresham; a son, William Gresham; a daughter, Will Sides, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The body was taken last night

> Civitans Select Chicago For 1941 Convention BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19 (P)—Civitan International

> journed its twentieth annual convention here today with Chicago selected for the 1941 assembly Civitans today heard Arthur Cundy, executive secretary, attack the "complacency of Allies as well as the United States in allowing totalitarianism to spread to its present magni-

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571 Whitehall St. Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

PEAVEY, Mr. James Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr James Henry Peavey, age 71, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A Peavey, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A Tallent, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Henry Peavey thi o'clock (E.S.T.) from Center Hill church (Gwinnette county). Loyd Skelton and Rev. Luther Smith will officiate. Interment Soddom cemetery. White & Co.

LESTER, Mrs. E. Y .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Lester, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Florence Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Lester, of Hirma, Ga.; the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lester, deceased; Hope D., Washington, D. C.; Edward, Helen, Sue and Dixie, of Miami, Fla.; Florie, Knoxville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Lester, June 20th at 3 o'clock, C. S. T., from the Poplar Springs Methodist church, Hiram, Ga. Rev. W. O. Lind-sey and Rev. E. M. Sibley officiating. Interment churchyard. Funeral Home

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(COLORED) CARTER, Mrs. Florence—of 466 SADLER, Mrs. Eunice—of 503 Au-Crumbly place passed at the residence June 19. Ivey Bros.,

morticians. Hunter street, N. W., died at the residence June 19. Funeral an-

LEWIS, Mrs. Estrella-of Route 1, College Park, died sunddenly June 19. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

nounced lated. Sellers Bros.

MARTIN, Mr. Asberry-The remains will be taken by motor today (Thursday) to Monroe, Ga., for funeral services fro Good Hope Baptist church. Interment Good Hope cemetery B Hanley Co.

WHITE, Mrs. Nannie-of 99 Fort street, N. E., the mother of Mrs. Agnes Jackson Hutchins, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Atlanta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nannie White Sunday. of Mrs. Nannie White Sunday.
June 23, at 1:30 p. m. 2rom
Wheat Street Baptist church.
Interment South View cemetery.
Hanley Co.

20, 1939.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,

COUCH, Mrs. Josephine Watsonof 327 Butler street, N. E. The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Singfield and Mrs. Gertrude Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Watson Couch today at 10 a. m. from our Bell Street chapel. Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

held Thursday, June 20, 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Harold Shields afficiating. Interment Hollywood. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Ladies' Auxiliary of B. of L. E., and Electa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STRICKLAND, Mrs. S. W .- died Wednesday morning at her home in Buchanan, Ga. Funeral services today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Richardson, Buchanan, Ga. Rev. J. S. Edwards will officiate. Surviving are Mrs. H. G. Richardson, Miss Ina Strickland, both of Buch-anan; Mrs. Claude Campbell, DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. D. M. ingston, of Cedartown, Ga., and one son, Mr. D. S. Strickland, Douglasville. Pallbearers se-lected please assemble at the residence. Kinney Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

PUGH. Mr. F. Keating-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. Keating Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. N. Judson Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dance, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pyron are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Keating Pugh this (Thursday) morning, June 20, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45: Mr. Freeman Hammond, Mr. Mitchell Hurst, Mr. R. K. White, Mr. Wilbur Scarborough, Mr. Eugene M. Price and Mr. R. A. Moore. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FULLER, Miss Emma Louise-The friends and relatives of Miss Emma Louise Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller, Miss Ann Fuller, Miss Frances Fuller, Miss Betty Fuller, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Big-gers, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mc-Michen, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Bartlett, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fruit, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emma Louise Fuller today (Thursday), June 20, at 3:30 o'clock church. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment Morrow cemetery, Morrow, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock. Brandon-SMELLIE-The friends and rela-

tives of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smellie, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cain, Chicago; Miss Palmera Smellie, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Buckalew, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smellie Jr., Chicago; Dr and Mrs. W. H. Smellie, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Smellie, Memphis; Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, both of Schotts, Scotland; Dr. and Mrs. James Smellie, Eureka, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. A. B. Smellie o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. R. Mitchell and Rev. W. H. Faust officiating. Interment Crown Hill. The pallbearers will be Mr. Paul Travis, Mr. Joe Travis, Mr. Fred Dildy, Mr. Cliff Travis, Mr. Fred Dildy, Mr. Cliff Dildy, Mr. Charles White Jr. and Mr. Ray Williams; as escort Dr. C. D. Strait, Dr. B. A. Wil-liams, Dr V. H. Lake, Dr E. C. Sowers, Dr. Michael Gershon, Dr. C. S. Barron, Dr. D. B. Leigh, Dr. A. J. Unthank. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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> In Memoriam. sad and loving memory of Mrs. ie Pinson who departed this life year ago today.

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e, but not forgotten.
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granddaughter.

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Goes To Hear Her Father Lecture; The Hall Is Only Half-Filled

Alone on a skiing trip on the great Wetterstein mountain after her strenuous first year's medical examinations. Freya peasants by Hans Breitner, peasant himself, to whom Freya is instantly attracted. Despite the fact that her father, Dr. Johann Roth, celebrated scientist, is Jewish, and her mother a gentile, Germany, and she is a mazed when anything but love and unity in her home. Now the shadow of Hiller looms over her native Germany, and she is amazed when her stepbrothers become Nazis. Accompanying her from the scene of her danger at the hands of the angry peasants whom she has prevented from killing a hare, Hans asserts that he is a Communist, but, immediately attracted to him for his evident sincerity, Freya listens to his philosophy of the brother-hood of man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT X.

good mind clenches—but not to would clenches allow ways! Come, let us escape from ways! Anal her all—and we can be thankful that a bad decture all—and we can be thankful that a bad lecture! The form the scene of her danger and we can be thankful that a bad lecture! The form the scene of her and we can be thankful that a bad lecture! The form the scene of her and we can be thankful that a bad lecture! The form the sce

"Nazis cannot be right-for they

fighting it. There, too, she could feel her father safe in his great fame. She loved to go to his lectures and share the thrill of his packed audiences. His words lived; they were so simple that they reached the stupidest student in the room, and so vital that the most brilliant and sophisticated

The hospital was a long walk from the university. Wrapped in her Loden cloak, Freya battled basin. her way against the ferocious cold, wondering not for the first time, where Hans was, and if he, too, would have understood and appreciated her father's lectures.

She was late, and afraid that she would not be able to get inside the hall. The lecture room was diffidence. usually so crowded that students plastered themselves against the wall and sat on the steps of the ed more disreputedly comfortless platform; but today when Freya than ever. pushed back the door, she found the hall half empty.

wrong? Had she misread the number of the hall on the entrance with an old acquaintance. The him again? What does it matter what he thinks? Is not though board? No-it was her father's lecture room, for there he was as their heads, passed them without usual crouched over his desk, his a greeting. long gray beard more wispy than

casional sly wit shook the students into laughter. The steady chain of his reasoning bound them inflexibly to his meaning. . . . It was all of thought, and so did not notice right, Freya told herself reassur- us. At such a moment I myself ingly, the emptiness—the odd Had not she—his own daughter— taken seriously unless we are sure thought twice before facing the icy that they are seriously meant. We funnel of the Leopoldstrasse in- will ring him up when we get in, stead of going home?

father's vitality of thought, it was shall know soon enough what reaas swift and sure as usual, and as usual it reached its goal; but when his voice gathering force for its childish things. Easy to put right last succinct summing-up, dropped, with a little good will on one side silence hung over the room with or the other.
the weight of frost.

questions? But the students al- sible to think-that the rest were ways asked questions, the diffi- accidents!" Freya clung to her faculty was to stop their flow; and where was the accustomed violent isfied, she could not believe that outbreak of prolonged applause?

The students crowded together like a flock of sheep, none of them stopped at Johann Roth's desk for a final word or greeting—they beneath it v pushed and jostled each other on less pallor. their way to the door as if they were the color of the stone walls

om with her father. His twinkling eyes met her anxious ones with a smiling re- Olaf, slim and rigid in his brown assurance. "There is something uniform. Freya's heart sprang to perhaps," he suggested, "that specially interests them this after-noon! I have not looked at the themselves forever on the mind. football match may be in prog-ress, or perhaps it is so near structible seal. The sight of Olaf Christmas that they want to get to the market before it closes. Curious though, I admit—Ebert— she died . . . He looked so young, Bardt — Wolfinger — Rosenheim— so beautiful and so kind. my chief students-never before His grave eyes smiled, as with have they failed to stay and dis- a mock salute, he flung open the cuss a lecture. To bolt a lecture door for them, "Wie geht's, Vat-down without questions is like er?" he demanded. eating meat without biting it. But we must not be disturbed! It is answered in his slow deep voice. an interesting subject—the first "If," Freya thought with passtages of a germ attack—but persure in the stages of a germ attack persure in the stages of ding I should put all the contents back. The color had not been of the kitchen into it, and then frozen from his fair young cheeks, ask for more. There is nothing and his blue eyes had the hard so difficult to understand as con-gested thought. No doubt that is On the hall table lay a letter I was unclear and they are addressed to Freya in a round,

Johann Roth looked round triumphantly for his spectacles, and ed themselves curiously upon her. them pushed backwards into his Hans, but she did not know that hair. "The lecture was quite clear, Father," Freya said, when she had disentangled the spectaWith a muttered curse, Freya cles. A look of disappointment picked up the letter and ran up-crossed her father's face, as if he stairs to her room, locking the door

"Well, well," Johann Roth said follow her. vaguely, "a full subject is like heavy traffic, there are a hundred ways of not getting through it safely, and only one right way. It often in my mind. I remember

lish poet, Coventry Patmore, says? but she read the letter with her 'The truth is great and shall pre-heart. When she had finished would do again what we have done before, turn the state into an arsenal and prepare a whole nation for death! We cannot worship such a state—for we are young—we want to live!" And she thought with a shudder of Olaf and Emil in their Nazi unforms.

Such fears threw her more ardently than ever into her work at the hospital. There they fought death—not life—and were happy death—not life—and were happy

or no Nazis!"

The big doors of the university swung to, behind them. When they be the easier to convince as to were outside them, opposite the fountain, Freya remembered that "Daddy," she said in a challengmost brilliant and sophisticated and to exchange their long accuscould not duck beneath their simcould not duck beneath their sima little thing, but it fell as coldly on her heart, as the few strangled drops of water fell from the uni-

> a plunge into an ice-cold bath. The yet quite filled out. they were drained of light and nist?" color. Trams shrieked and jarred "Ye their way over the frozen rails, while motors on chains shuffled tion upon the hearthrug that and jostled each other on the icebound roads, with unaccustomed

models of Florentine statues look-

As they turned down a little alhand. His smile died slowly on his lips-for the general, gazing over

"Father! Father!" Freya cried ever, his small, keen eyes ablaze as usual with the light of his thought.

The half-empty hall was slowly warming with his words. His oc-

"Probably nothing!" the profeshave been guilty of just he emptiness—the odd gaffes. Or the cold may have dazed him. Such things must not be and if he says he did not see us-There was no alternation in her all will be well! And if not-we

And no doubt after a good cup Freya gazed around her in blank of your mother's coffee, we shall nazement. No applause? No believe—as I think it is very posthese accumulated slights were accidents

The sky was dark with unshed snow too cold to fall; everything beneath it wore the same blood-The stripped trees they leaned against. Freya could were escaping from a fire.

Treya found herself alone in the hardly believe they held the life

of the spring in them. On the steps of their house stood today - an international It is as if they were stamped by

childish handwriting. Her father's and Olaf's eyes fixsome searching Freya found She knew that the letter was from

had hoped that his lecture had behind her, although she well knew that no one would seek to

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS.

Alone on a skiing trip on the great etterstein mountain after her strenuous st year's medical examinations, Freya with is rescued from a group of angry with a great good mind clenches always! Come, let us escape from to be my friend. If I were only to be my friend. If I were only on a group of angry or my leading after all—that to be hered; a peasant and a peasant it would still be hard;

sian Offizier! But relativity, the 'Lorelei' and the gospels, these things have an awkward way of remaining what they are—Nazis or no Nazis!"

too great for her unconscious observation to take effect. She her unconscious observation to great for her unconscious observation to take effect. She her unconscious observat

the porter had not been there to hold them open for her father, was from my friend, Hans Breit-

versity fountain, into its frozen member this episode. Her mother said, as if she were completing a The cold of the street felt like picture already familiar, but not houses wore a pallid look, as if ant boy-who is also a Commu-

"Yes," Freya admitted, tossing dominated - or that she hoped dominated-her attentive parents. This is what he says—that it In the Odeonplatz the heavy might be difficult for me to be his friend—and that you wouldn't DICK TRACY want to meet him. He says he will not resent it but it is I who ushed back the door, she found ley between high walls, leading he hall half empty.

Had the university clock gone

As they turned down a little all would resent 11—11 you will have him here! Why should I not have my friends in my own Kaulbach, they came face to face home—and why should I not see would resent it-if you will not what he thinks? Is not thought free?"

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"Cousin Jim can't appreciate but this summer you'll never see



-And there I stood, in front of all those people, with my snood

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ANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THINK I COULD LL SOMETHING GET SURE A VERY

metal with

66 Short jacket.

DOWN

68 Narrow paths, 12 Restrains.

4 River in Siam. 24 Proposals.

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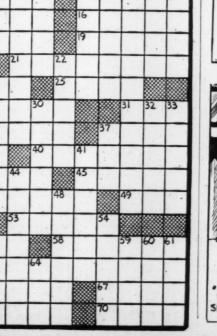
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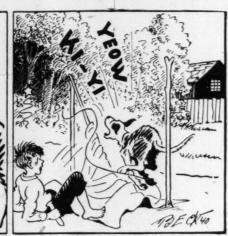


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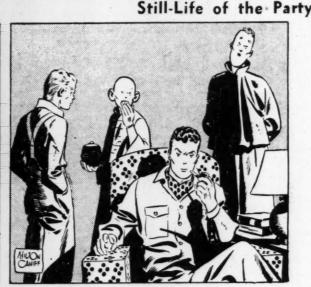


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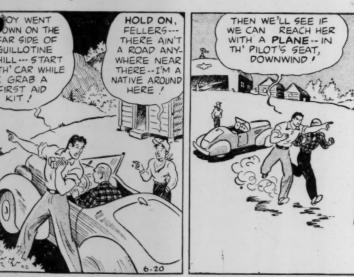
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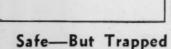






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force, and remember that "haste makes waste."

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Your Own Horoscope for Today

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)

—You are apt to have an erratic or deceptive mental condition before 10:14, and at this time you should distrust impulsiveness and avoid new and fancy ideas. After 10:14 favors promoting new ideas soundly and swiftly, and is a period when you can gain through originality and dash.

April 20 and May 20. (TAURUS)
Previous to 8 a. m. you may find hard going, but if you will not be too determined to have your way, from 6 2. m throughout the day and evening is most favorable for out of the ordinary affairs progressive matters, dealing with people are unusual, and for brilliance or accomplishment.

May 21 and July 20 (GEMINI)—

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The entire day until 7:33 p. m. favors things of a substantial nature or which are intended to be permanent. This is especially true in matters relating to land, property, produce, and in dealings with older people. people.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—
Mixed influences mark this as a very erratic day for mental work, for there is apt to be a great deal of nervous tension and any feelings that you should make haste should be held in check. However, dealings with loved ones, in domestic matters, and around women can be handled tactfully and capably. capably.
July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—
After 7:10 and continuing
throughout the day favors attention to ordinary details only.
Use diplomacy rather than
force, and remember that "haste
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November 22 and December 21

thoughts.

January 20 and February 18
(AQUARIUS)—The early morning hours, previous to 3:24 a. m. suggests that you use temperance in all you do. Use care around liquids or in travel.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Between 8 a. m. and 5:28 p. m. you are likely to meet with delays and hindrances and therefore may be impatient.

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6:30 P. M.
WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Southwestern Serenade; 6:45, H. V. Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is contin-

Kaltenborn. WAGA-News; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 6:50, WATL—Dinner Dance Music. 7 P. M. WATL—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 6:10, Studio.
WATL—News; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WATL—News; 7:05, Sports Parade; 7:15, Bert Castle's Music.
7:30 P. M.

As It Seems; 7:55, Elmer

G:30 A. M.

WGST—Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns'
Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Foiks: 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Morning Varieties; 6:45, Charles
Smithgall.

7 A, M.

WGST—News of Fairone: 7:15, Musical

WGST—Major Bowes.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Homer Knowles.
WATL—News; 10:05. Duke Ellington's Music; 10:15, Homer Knowles.

WATL—News; 10:15, Horace Heidt's Music; 10:15, Homer Knowles.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—Charles Freshwater's Cowboys; 10:45, Johnson Family.

WGST—Del Courtney's Music.

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11 A. M.

WATL—Charles Freshwater's Cowboys,
10:45, Johnson Family.
11 A. M.
WGST—Ket Smith; 11:15, Dan Hornsby.
WSB—Words and Music; 11:15, Mrs.
Robin Wood.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Southernalies.
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WGST—Los Fines, Music. 12:55, News. WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, 500000

ernaires.

WATL—News; 11:05, Phil Harris' Music; 12:55, News.
11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss

WATL—Dance Music.

1 A. M.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Hinett Trio; 11:45. Jamboree.
WATL—Navy Band; 11:45. Carters of Elm Street.

12 Noon.

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WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Government Reports.
WAGA-News; 12:15, Eleanor Roosevelt.
WATL-News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. WGST_Young Dr. Malone: 1:15. George

MGST-Young Dr. Malone: 1:15. George West; 1:20. Matinee Melodies. WSB-Langworth Music; 1:15, Diplomas and Pay Days.
WAGA-To be announced; 1:15, The Traveling Cook.
WATL-News; 1:15, Francis Craig's Music.

1:30 P. M. WGST—Cumberland Mountain Boys: 1:40, Interlude: 1:45, My Son and I.

wGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Studio; 5:45,
Sports Review.
WSB—The Guest Book; 5:45, News.
othwAGA—June Wicker; 5:45, Bud Burton.
WATL—Spreadin Rhytnm Around; 5:45,
Little Orphan Annie.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivan.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News. WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene. WATL—News; 6:15, George Stearney's Music.

Sonnysayings



We is playin' house. Baby an' the kids has been gatherin' dandy lions an' pickin' the stems into one pot an' the heads into another. I'm the dadd. I says: "What's fer supper, m'love?" and Baby says: "Macaroni an' cheese!"

Radio Highlights.

7:00—Ask It Basket—WGST. 7:00—Mr. District Attorney, WSB. 7:00-Musical Americana,

WAGA. 7:30-Strange as It Seems, WGST.

7:30—I Love a Mystery, WSB. 7:30—Pot of Gold, WAGA, 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News, WSB.

8:30-Rudy Vallee, WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WGST. 9:00-Music Hall, WSB.

10:30-Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WATL. 10:30-Lou Breese's Orchestra,

WAGA. 12:00—Del Courtney's Orches-

Smithgall.
7 A, M.
WGST-News of Europe; 7:15, Musical Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round: 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 1:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A, M.
WGST-Merrimacs: 7:45, Guy Lombar-do's Music:
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST-Helpful Harry: 8:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB-Mess; 8:03, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WGST-Merry-Go-Round.
WSB-Music: 9:15, News; 9:20, Dance Time.
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WAGA-Fight: Joe Louis vs. Arturo Godoy.
WATL-News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Lucy Mann; 8:45, News and WGST-News of the War; 9:45, Songs of With Pancho Villa and hiking

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Lucy Mann; 8:45, News and Sundial.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myster Myster Myster Music; 9:15, Vagabonds.

WAGA—Fight.

WGST—Music Music; 9:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15, Vagabonds.

WATL—Top Tunes.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny Ross.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; Wather Music; 9:15, News.

WGST—Mews; 10:13, News.

WGST—Merrica for Americans; 9:10, Erskine Hawkins Music; 9:15, Women in the News.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:15, Woman of WGST—Milltop House; 9:15, Woman of WGST—News; 10:33 Memory Theater. News.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:15, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph: 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor: 10:15, Id.

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dent soloist on the Musicale Americana program over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight. He will play with the orchestra-100 Men of Melody-under the direction of Raymond Paige, and will be interviewed by Deems Taylor, mas-ter of ceremonies.

For his Musical Americana appearance, Falvay will play "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." the theme song made famous by Tommy Dorsey's trombone:

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Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic.
Paul Sullivan News Repeat—cbs-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
6:30—The All-Star Revue—weaf-only.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
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Harry Kogen Orch.—nbc-olue-wabc.
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Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-wor.
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east.
H. V. Kaltenborn Talk—nbc-red-net.
7:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf.
Musical Americana, Orch.—nbc-wiz.
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc.
WOR Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain.
7:30—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf.
Singing & Swinging Orch—nbc-wiz. endar of events, Bing has pen-ciled in a pair of interviews with Roland Young, comedian, and Garson Kanin, the young film director who is considered a genius by his confreres.

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"Vanita."
"Night Ride."

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WGST—Baker Man; 4:45. Scattergood
Baines.
WSB—News: 4:13. Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Gus Heck's Music.
WST—Shool of the Air; 4:45. The O'Neills.
WGST—Baker Man; 4:45. The O'Neills.
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Investment Property 129

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30%, 368 Cooper St., new paint, paper, \$800. Can place \$700 loan at \$15. Moon, 424 Arcade. MA. 8962. Lots For Sale KENMORE PARKS WEST END'S newest Subdivision,

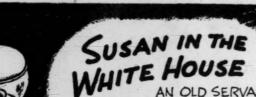
Chatham Avenue lots ready to build on. Improvements in and paid for. F.H.A. approved. Lots beautifully wooded, elevated and well drained. GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.

2323 Cascade Ave. RA. 1031 LOTS OF LOTS WITH all improvements in these three desirable North Side home sections,

North Morningside Collier Woods

BURDETT REALTY CO. LARGE, beautiful shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. WEST Wesley Ave.—Large wooded lot. 280-ft. front. Price \$2,000. WA. 5217. For best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. WESTRIDGE PARK - Reautiful lots, - 60x200 to 250. \$600-\$700. RA. 7167. NEAR North Side airport, 80x200 ft. \$300, Pierce Realty Co., Hurt Bl. MA. 3349. Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Real Estate—Sale PRIVATE LIVES



AN OLD SERVANT IN THE EXECUTIVE MANSION, RETIRED TO THE STOREROOM, WAS RESCUED BY MRS. CALVIN

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BRITAIN'S MAN OF THE HOUR WINSTON CHURCHILL BELIEVES TIME THE GREATEST ENEMY: RACING AGAINST IT, HE DISPENSES WITH SHORTHAND, DICTATES DIRECTLY TO A BATTERY OF TYPEWRITERS.

Real Estate—Sale

TENOR'S TIPS

CARUSO, OF THE GREAT

GOLDEN VOICE , HAD A BIG

HEART AS WELL - HE KEPT

FOOT-HIGH STACKS OF QUARTERS HANDY AND

INVENTED ERRANDS AS AN

EXCUSE TO TIP BELL BOYS.

984 McDaniel St., near Arthur ... \$1,500
450 Berkele St., near McDaniel ... 1,250
1351 Hooper St., near Whitefoord ... 1,250
826 Proctor St., near Newport ... 1,100
All in Good Condition, Reas, Terms,
FRASER REALTY CO.,
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944. WEST SIDE HOMES.
PARSONS St., Beckwith, Mildred, Ashby
Grove and Lee St. MA. 9743. R. E.

FELTON DR., 5 rms. Harwell St., 5 rms. Linden St., 9 rms. O. T. Bell, JA. 4728. HUNTER HILLS-Lots \$5 per month. Titles guar. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862. LINDEN AVE.-7 rms., \$2,000; Newport 4 rms., \$1.650; terms. Jones. MA. 1820

Resorts For Sale NOW a good road to Pine Lake. Follow 78 Highway through Avondale.

137 Suburban 2 GOOD houses with electricity, barns and outbuildings for \$3,000, on 88 acres of good level land, 24 acres in bottom, 14 miles out. Has large fenced pasture, woods, running water and no loan. Mr. Wilson, DE, 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE.

WILLIAMS & BONE.

PRICED \$1,500 under vatue, unusual layout, brick bungalow and other valuable improvements, on large lot overlooking park space, in Brookhaven Club section, near Club drive. Non-resident owner says take loss and sell for \$7,350. No phone information. Geo. P. Moore, WA. \$226.

4 ACRES off Lakewood systems of the section of the sectio 4 ACRES off Lakewood avenue, 12 beautiful building sites. N. W. corner Meador Ave. and Harper Rd. Two 4 and 6-room houses on property. Ideal for subdivision. Agents protected. Standard Federal S. & L. Assn., MA. 6619. BRIARWOOD RD., near Briarcliff, heavily wooded lot, 490x450, branch, sand, rocks, gravel, \$850. VE. 6393.

NEW 3-bedrm. brick; V. blinds; tile bath; daylight basement; gas furnace; near school; FHA loan \$31 mo. Owner, DE. 3116. HAVE customers with all cash for homes up to \$3,000 within 6 miles of 5 points, write or phone Geo. F. Gann. MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. 71 Forhyth St., N. W.

WE SELL homes, Iarms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Hasshowell Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 1933. LIST your properties for sale with us. Cook & Green, 230 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5731. CLIENT will trade for 4-bedroom home. Ansley Park. WA. 2534.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

39 BUICK 5-pass. club coupe. Beautiful black original finish, chrome and up-holstering like new. Tires perfect, radio, etc. Only 13,000 miles. Trade for cheaper car. Terms. CH. 9029. SOUTHERN BUICK CO., INC. EASY TRADES. JA. 1480.

Chevrolets NO DOWN PAYMENT.

SACRIFICE clean 1938 Chevrolet Master de luxe 2-door touring sedan, \$395. 12 notes at \$36.50. WA. 9135.

WA. 9106.

NORTH SIDE—5 houses, paved street, on car line. Real buy, \$4,500. F. B. Reese. WA. 3798-VE. 4464.

Touring Sedan

Touring Sedan

UNUSUALLY low mileage, new white Spring St., N. W.

MA. 2280.

1937 PONTIAC opera coupe; radio, heater, and like er, and li Touring Sedan
UNUSUALLY low mileage, new white
sidewall tires, de luxe radio, one of
America's finest cars at a small fraction of the original cost. Will take trade

and arrange terms up to 24 months. Call G. C. McLendon, MA. 8356, or JA. Atlanta Packard Motors Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. DEKAID Motor Co., Decatur, DE. 1568. Dodges

A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur. DE. 3363.

Fiate NO DOWN PAYMENT.
SACRIFICE clean 1939 Flat coupe, perfect.
\$275. 12 notes \$25.70. WA. 9135.

Briarwood

1934 FORD convertible coupe, black, very clean, new motor, an unusual value. Terms arranged. 113 Spring, N.W.

\$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood. 990 Marietta.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 193. FORD de luxe coach, black, exceptionally clean and a big bargain for some one See at 113 Spring St., N. W. some one See at 113 Spring St., N. W.

1938 FORD STD. COUPE. EXTRA
CLEAN. WILL SELL THIS CAR AT A
GIVE-AWAY PRICE. ROGERS, WA. 3297.

1938 FORD STD. COUPE. EXTRA
36 Intern. and 18-ft. trailer
38 Willys panel, clean; 22,850 actual miles 1936 FORD tudor, with radio: extra clean, \$295. 263 Marietta St., WA. 4996. International Harvester Co., MA. 4440. 1931 MODEL-A FORD, clean, special. 1939 FORD, long w. b. truck, \$575. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151. EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166 1939 FORD std. fordor, clean, \$425. 229 1939 FORD standard sedan \$365 Whitehall. WA. 6993.

Automotive

Property For Colored 131 Used Autos for Sale 140 Fords

1938 FORD V-8 tudor, \$304 balance, assume notes. See at 1186 Stewart Ave. Hudsons 1938 HUDSON Terraplane "6" 2-door de luxe, original black finish, radio and heater, tires almost new, excellent me-chanical condition. Will trade for cheaper car and arrange terms. Drake, HE. 5142 day. HE. 6006-J nights. 1937 HUDSON 4-door sedan, original fin-ish, good tires, radio, heater, low mile-age. Take small trade or low down pay-ment and give easy terms. Turner, VE.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

STYLE LEADER THIS beautiful light blue 3-pass. '29
Zephyr sport coupe is the smartest car
on road today. White sidewall tires and
radio. Enjoy the summer with this
swanky sport coupe. Small car economy—big-car comfort and looks. Sold
for \$1.550—less than year old—\$795; trade
and terms. See it day or night at the
Merry-Go-Round, 119 Ponce De Leon.

Mercury

ordering sedan, maroon color; white sidewall tires; good mechanical cond.; trade, easy terms on bal. Morris, MA. 1577 nights, WA. 3297 days. 1939 FORD sedan delivery, A-1 condition.
Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Good
tires, excellent paint job. \$495. Tucker,
WA. 3297.

39 OLDSMOBILE six sedan. Original finish, and tires like new: clean as a pin, \$565. Terms and trade. VE. 0776.

WANTED — Cheap used wrecked or 1934 OLDS SEDAN-Dandy mo tires, clean throughout; a real family car. Terms, 113 Spring St., N. W. 1940 OLDSMOBILE "70" sedan, \$950. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

Packards 1937 Packard 6 Business

Coupe FULL de luxe equipment including radio, original dark green finish like new, interior extra clean, has set of Goodyear Double Eagle white sidewall tires like new. Very low mileage for this model car. Someone wishing a car in the very best of condition will appreciate this little car. Will give very attractive deal. Call Ralph Harper, JA. 2732.

Atlanta Packard Motors 1937 PACKARD de luxe coupe. Beau-tiful black finish, radio and heater. Will sacrifice for light car and give terms. Wallace. WA. 3297. runs good. looks fair, built-in radio \$125, with \$25 down, \$11.20 per month George A. Young, MA, 2280.

Plymouths

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, mechanically in good shape, good tires, clean upholstery, will sell for \$345. Trade or terms. Call Mr. Roddenberry or Mr. Stanton, HE, 1650. 1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe A-1 cond. \$400. 301 Hayden St., N. E.

Investment Property 129

CHOICE INVESTMENT
5-6-RM. Negro duplexes. New. Good sec. Large lot. Paved street. Rents \$1.800 ar. Price \$6.750. Call Sam Redwine. Charles 1.800 ar. Price \$6.750 ar. Pr

Studebakers 1939 STUDEBAKER Commander "6" 4door cruising sedan, radio, original blue
finish. Low mileage. Small down pay-

ment, Easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. Peachtree, HE. 5142. 1547 W. Peachtree, HE. 5142. HOW'S THIS—'40 Studebaker Commander 4-door sedan, 3,000 miles, black trim-med chrome, radio, air cond., guards, seat covers. Guaranteec. Sacrifice. Terms, trade. VE. 0776, 119 Ponce de Leon. 1939 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, very low mileage, a good buy for someone. Priced right for quick sale. Turner, VE. 3395.

UP TO \$300 discount on '40 Ford, '40 Nash, '40 Mercury, '40 Chevrolet, '40 Studebaker, '40 Zephyr. Will match trade, terms and guarantee. Phone VE. 0776 day or VE. 9366 night. \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood, 990 Marietta.

Miscellaneous

44 GOOD USED TRUCKS

1930 FORD coach: bargain; terms. See MODEL "A" panel truck, good condition, at 113 Spring St., N. W. \$100 cash. 2178 Fairhaven Cir., N. E. 1932 FORD V-8 coach at give-away price. 1935 CHEV. 1½-ton stake body ... \$140 See at 113 Spring St., N. W. Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347.

Automotive

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 New tires. A-1 cond., \$250. BE. 2051 1936 CHEV. 2-yd. dump, new tires, Gen. Motors Used Truck, 231 Ivy. CLEAN 1938 Ford pickup CALL HE. 2194.

142 Auto Trucks Rent HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Station Wagon. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. Parts and Accessories VACU-MATIC gas saver. Is guaranteed to increase mileage on any make or model tomobile, or money back. DE. 4479. L. Sentell, 295 Josephine St., N. E.

Painting & Repairing 154 AUTOS painted, \$10. Satisfaction guar anteed. 1-day service. Called for an delivered. P. D. Gordon, WA. 9449.

DISTRIBUTORS, NATIONALS, VAGA-BONDS, H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY. U. S. 78. SACRIFICE new 19-ft. Schult. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart. 266 Ivy St. \$125. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good cond. Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159 WANT light car or truck, part payment extra large lot in Simsville. Balance \$5 mo. Owner, 100 Gun Club Dr., N. W. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley. VE. 9366. CASH-Used cars. New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 231 Spring WA. 7223.

WE BUY, SELL GOOD USED CARS Hall Mtrs., 253 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263 Motorcycles For Sale 164 MOTORBIKE—See at 214 Capitol Ave. Cheap for cash.

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Automotive

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LET Sedans, extra clean\$245 to \$295 '37 PLYMOUTH Sedan. 345 '37 CHEVROLET Town Sedan 295 '37 FORD Panel Truck. 295

'37 REO Pickup, extra good 245 '36 OLDS '6' Sedan . . . 295 '37 OLDS '6' Sedan 395 '36 FORD 2-Door, radio 245

'37 PONTIAC '6' 2-Dr., radio 295 PIEDMONT MOTORS 285 Spring St. WA. 8998

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School Work

Officials Accept Site Do-

nated for New Union

City Building.

Nine additional architects for

county school improvement proj-

ects were selected by the Fulton

board of education yesterday.

off the Roosevelt highway.

day night at a private hospital.

Baptist church, of which he was

mer Miss Emilie Wolfe, and a brother, N. Judson Pugh, of At-

Surviving are his wife, the for-

Funeral services will be held at

10 o'clock this morning at Peach-

West View cemetery under direc-

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Automotive

"To Cut a Long

Tail Short"

A friend told us that the

only objection he had to

his new house was that the

rooms were too small.

"Why, they are not large

enough for the dog to wag

has to wag it up and

down," said he. We don't

claim to be critics on ar-

chitecture, but we do "know

our onions" on used cars.

Priced to Prove It!

'36 OLDSMOBILE \$225

Panel Truck ... 245

250

245

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'37 FORD

'36 FORD

'37 FORD

'33 FORD

Tudor

Coupe

Coach

'33 FORD

'31 ESSEX

30 NASH

'30 FORD

36 DODGE

'36 PLYMOUTH

Coupe

Fordor

4-Door Sedan . .

Sedan

"60" Coupe .. .

Coach

Conv. Coupe ...

'37 PLYMOUTH

'35 PLYMOUTH

'31 CHEVROLET

'31 CHEVROLET

'32 FORD 11/2-Ton

'30 CHEVROLET

Coach

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'32 OLDSMOBILE

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member.

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1937 DODGE Coupe-Radio \$295 LANE DOLVIN 75 Forrest Ave. MA. 2941

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'39 BUICK '40' Tr. Sed. 765 "You Can Believe" APITAL AUTO @ Cadillac-LaSalle

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450 Peachtree MA. 8660

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De Luxe Coach. '35 FORD 160 '35 OLDSMOBILE 6 195 Touring Sedan 195
35 OLDSMOBILE 6
Business Coupe. 195 '35 PLYMOUTH

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367 Spring 386 Spring

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County Selects | AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Intermediate Girls' auxiliary of vard, Atlanta; Hoyt M. Jolly, of the Fellowship Baptist church will White; Ivan G. Price, of Marietta; meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Miss Henrietta Barnett. Mrs. Jack Clarke, of Covington, and Hinton Chafin Jr., of Elberton, yesterday were accepted for en-H. J. Eubanks is the counselor.

Junior Girls' auxiliary of the

Hapeville First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. R. Doss is The board also accepted the dothe leader. nation by Homer Gullatt and Wal-Decatur Civitan Club will meet ter Cowart of land for a site for at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel. the new school building to be

erected at Union City. They gave, the site on the Dixie Lakes road College Park American Legion ost will meet at 3 o'clock tonight in the legion hut.

School projects to be done with WPA and bond money, and the architects selected, follow: June meeting of the Ten Club will be held at 4 o'clock this after- \$11,900,000, a gain of \$900,000 over Benteen school, four class rooms, Alger & Wilhoit; Carey Park, four class rooms, Henry J. Toombs; Cascade school, four class rooms, George H. Bond; Colonial Hills, annex, Charles H. Hopson; E. P. Howell school, cafeteria, A. Thomas Bradbury; Humphries school, annex, A. N. Robinson; Milton High, six class rooms and remodeling of existing buildnoon at the Piedmont Driving the same day last year, the Atlan-Club. Mell Wilkinson will entertain. Robert B. Pegram will have the paper on the works of Julia Peterkin, who will be the honor rooms and remodeling of existing ing. Tucker & Howell; Roswell, rooms, Frazier & Bodin; West school, annex, Smith & Sorrells. guest. Other guests will include Margaret Mitchell and Lee Ash-

Welcome Court Social club will
neet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 26 will lunch at 12:15 o'clock this F. Keating Pugh Pine street, President Frank Glea- afternoon at the Ansley hotel. F. Keating Pugh, 31, of 509 announced. Visitors and strangers in town are invited to attend, he said. Dies at Age of 31

Miss Kathryn Grayson, recently Born in Birmingham, Ala., he ransferred from Houston, Texas, hotel. ame to Atlanta at the age of 2 after the death of his parents. He headquarters in Atlanta as assist-ant in the editorial department, was reared by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dance, and has been promoted to the rank of captain, Lieutenant Commander was educated in Atlanta schools. At the time of his death he was William C. Arnold said yesterday. reasurer of the R. K. White Men's Rible Class at the First

trict Georgia State Nurses' Asso-ciation will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Georgian Terrace

Powell W. Nixon, of 660 Boule- Irvin Wright, post adjutant.

at the at the CITY HALL COURTHOUSE

James H. Therrell, director of Edith Mitchell, 18, described by he Atlanta Housing Authority, and Colonel Fonville McWhorter, who directed taking of the census of Atlanta, will be principal speakers given a six-month sentence yestree Chapel. Dr. Ellis Fuller will kins, organization president.

vesterday held a public hearing on John S. McClelland yesterday in assignment of various employes to Fulton criminal court he the 308 classes of work establish-ed by the Public Administration Fred C. Smith in buying drivers' Service. Several department heads licenses under both names. Judge joined about a score of employes McClelland advised him people in presenting arguments intended than the ones assigned to them in preliminary studies. The board for violating the state drivers license law. ment for future study.

planning for the annual barbecue after being convicted of selling to be held from noon until 3 non-tax paid corn whisky to a o'clock Saturday afternoon at Grant park. Mrs. Mabel Terry and Mrs. Annie Dickson are in Ralph Forrester and Hyrus charge of arrangements, Mrs. John Shurling, both of whom were de-

Joe Gregg, executive secretary day afternoon on additional lotday on his farm supervising spring Burton Carroll and C. ps. He will return to his desk this morning.

Yield Quadrupled cases pending in Fulton and De-By Sanford Wheat

A yield of 40 bushels to the acre from the newly developed Sanford wheat was reported to the board of regents yesterday by Regent Knox Gholston, who said he planted the wheat on his farm last fall. The average yield of wheat in Georgia is 10 bushels to the acre.

The new type of grain was developed recently by Dr. R. P. Bledsoe, head agronomist at the Georgia Experiment Station. It was named Sanford wheat in honor of Chancellor S. V. Sanhonor of Chancellor S. V. San-ford, of the University System of Georgia. It is rust-resistant, and well adapted to Georgia growing

Births

F. J. Murdoch. 864 Curran street, N. W., son; G. A. Heath. Decatur, Ga., son; L. S. Plassick, 937 Oakdale road, son; M. A. Lide, Decatur, Ga., son; E. A. Lewis, 479 Parkway drive, son; A. W. Taylor, 786 San Antonio drive, daughter; C. W. Shepard, 180 Powell street, daughter; C. W. Martin, 938 Marcus street, S. W., daughter; F. C. Beck, Defoor avenue, son; J. B. Thomas, 813 Beryle street, S. W., son; H. B. Long, 680 Highland, daughter; P. M. Whiley, 971 Washington, son; J. L. Gatch, 248 Rawson street, daughter; J. D. Mc-Leod, 604 Griffin street, daughter; J. D. Mc-Leod, 604 Griffin street, daughter; J. C. Brand, Gardin, daughter; T. E. Gravitt, 576 Middle street, daughter; J. R. Skinner, College Park, Ga., son; J. A. Brumbalow, 649 McDonald, son; R. D. Evans, 245 Dodd avenue, son; H. E. Turner, East Point, Ga., son; R. H. Carr, 228 Woodward avenue, son; H. C. Butler, 227 Doane street, son; G. G. Williams, 646 Glenwood avenue, son; H. V. Eaton, 671 Kalb street, daughter; R. L. Stevens, Egan, Ga., son; W. H. McConnell, 418 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; D. V. Blackstone, College Park, Ga., daughter.

Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American Legion, and auxiliary, will hold a Joint meeting at the Legion home on West Harvard avenue, College Park, at 8 o'clock

at the regular meeting of the terday in Fulton criminal court Grant Park Civic Association at 8 for selling non-tax-paid whisky o'clock tomorrow night at the in a residence on Simpson street. Jerome Jones school, it was announced yesterday by A. C. Hoppleaded guilty before Judge John S. McClelland. The Atlanta personnel board Fred C. Stiles, white, told Judge

can't change their identity withgain them other classifications out court authorization and suspended a three-month sentence

H. H. Ramsour, former city po-Members of the Atalanta Club, rganization of women employes f the city hall, yesterday were at state revenue agent.

scribed by officers as lottery "big shots," were arrested yester-They were caught with alleged lottery paraphernalia in a cal under the Washington street viaduct. Both have other lotters Kalb counties.

Flog Suspect Asks

Change of Venue A change of venue in the trial of George Cameron, East Point Klansman charged with participation in four floggings, sought by defense attorneys yes

Solicitor General John A. Boykin and his assistants announced they were ready to try Cameron. Charging that the newspapers of Atlanta had so influenced the people of the county they would not give the flogging defendant a fair trial, Sheats asserted that Cameron, an awning worker, had

THE TOPS IN BASEBALL

BOB FELLER of the Cleveland Indians pitched a no-hit, norun game at this year's opener between the Indians and the Chicago White Sox. Feats just as spectacular were pulled off by the old-timers who helped to make BASEBALL the National

of baseball, selected for permanent memorialization in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., are contained in the booklet "BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS," now ready at The Constitution's Service Bureau in Washington.

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Georgia Crops too much rain was unfavorable to Hartsfield Poses Benefit From Latest Weather

Survey Shows Cotton, Tobacco Aided; Some Excess Rain Reported.

The Weather Bureau reported son for general crop growth in Georgia, but a few southwestern counties indicated too much rain.

much rain in southwestern areas. Shows in Atlanta and Augusta. Mayor Pro Tem. Frank H. doing well in leading producing Reynolds occupied the mayor's

spoil in a few places, and a little crops.

Weather was generally favor- For Bust Portrait able for the cotton crop, but some areas were too wet for cultiva-

Satisfactory growth for both

Of truck crops, the bureau said:
"More rain needed locally in some Piedmont and southern insome Piedmont and southern interior counties, but general improvement in condition. Pole ries of portraits for a show to be yesterday the past week was the beans doing well; tomatoes favor-held in Chicago next November. most favorable period of the sea-ed in most places, though too Following that, he plans winter

The pecan crop near Thomaston areas; more favorable week for chair while Hartsfield was particiand peaches near Gray suffered peppers, but conditions only fair pating in the festivities at Grifbecause of an overabundance of rainfall; frequent heavy showers caused wheat and oats in shock to plowed up and replaced by other

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday had a busy day.

During the morning he posed sweet and Irish potatoes was noted. In the Millen area, however, conditions were described as world-famous New York portrait painter, and left shortly after noon

Seyffert said he is doing a se-

Red 'Galluses' Ordered;

More Sales Expected ROCHELLE, Ga., June 19 .- (A) A Rochelle novelty manufacturer has announced sale of 100 dozen bright red suspenders to an Atlanta business firm. This initial order was cited by the management as the first of 100,000 pairs expected to be manufactured in Wilcox county in the next few weeks.

Supporters of Eugene Talmadge, candidate for Governor, flaunt red suspenders during the campaigns both for their pants-sup-porting and attention-grabbing ef-



NO OBVIOUS FEAR OF WAR-No horror of the life which opens itself to them in government service dominated the attitudes of these boys who sat in the halls yesterday waiting to enlist in the army. They simply sat around leisurely smoking a cigaret, scanning the funnies, or talking with the men who may be their buddies within a

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Army Recruits Answer Call Of Adventure Girl Reporter Spends a Day Watching 60

Youths Apply. Carolyn McKenzie, The Constitution's girl reporter, took her camera and pencil and pad to the recruiting office yesterday for a day with the boys who join Uncle Sam's army. In the following yarn and the accompanying pictures, which she took, Miss McKenzie tells of a young man's day when he decides to enter-government service.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Probably the war news, or unnployment, or patriotism-possibly all three—stirred more than 60 young men to walk up to Colonel D. D. Tompkins yesterday morning and say:

"Here I am, colonel. I want to oin the army." These men seem to have no obious fear of war, or what may pen to them in army service They simply sat around the halls f the federal building, leisurely moking cigarettes, scanning the unnies or talking with the men fighting."

Go Through the Mill. tho may be their buddies in only

a few days.

Seek Adventure.

find solace within the walls of the examinations. recruiting office. They left their As a whole, these boys have These 60 boys selected yesterday cares, their loves, their passed-on completed several years of grade a patriotic life for the security of leasures at home. These things school they tossed aside for adventure, enter high school. least that is the impression which one receives after spending a day service. Schools in each corps prewith these boys.

nade some slip in their registrahave served short terms in jail, or have been convicted of a felony. But, before they swear their allegiance before the Stars and stripes, they usually confess.

and chart—he confessed his dis- vision must be five feet 10 inches

PRELIMINARIES—A man's day is almost wholly taken up with a registration for enlistment in Uncle Sam's army. In addition to the regular forms regarding parentage, education, employment and other phases of life in the past, the applicant must take various mental and physical examinations. Raymond Cobb, left, answers Sergeant G. W. Burgin's questions as they filled out an application yesterday at the recruiting office.

few days.

Most of them wondered, how
taken up with a registration for her gates each day to boys from enlistment in Uncle Sam's army.

Tennessee, South Carolina and ever, "Where do we go from here?" or "When do we go?" or "garding parentage, education, recruiting office. The life ahead By and large, they seemed to take various mental and physical work of the kind which most of

pare them for different duties. In Before sundown, when the recruiting is completed for the day, and the oath taken, several period of the oath taken, several period of the day, and the oath taken, several period of the oath taken, several period o cons drop aside because they have prepare them for clerical work, acpopular of all branches—the air corps.

No Air Corps Quota.

Just the other day, one man recruiting office has no quota for packed off from the fingerprinting the air corps. It may enlist men returned to the Franklin county apparatus. He had sworn that his for the 29th infantry, at Fort Bencourt record was clean, that his ning or the Canal Zone; the fourth life always had been straight. And field artillery, at Fort Bragg, N. can har then he shied away from the ink C., (each man enlisting in this di-Dallas."

charge from a CCC camp "for tall); the 42d engineers; the 67th infantry (medium) tanks; or the 66th infantry (light) tanks.

A man's day is almost wholly And thus Atlanta swings open employment and other phases of promises medical care, entertainlife in the past, the applicant must ment of every form, and some these applicants enjoy.

service in the army. Or at Numerous plans are made for E w in g Expected At Dallas Camp

prepare them for clerical work, accounting, typing, X-ray treatment, Alcatraz" at Dallas for the duraion. Probably they're married, or and most complicated and most tion of his 15-to-18-year jail sen-

Following Ewing's capture Tuesday night in a tourist camp in Jackson county, the state board At the present time, the Atlanta of penal corrections yesterday announced the fugitive would not be gang from which he escaped, but would be sent to a camp "which can handle him, most probably

Ewing was held yesterday in the Jefferson jail and is to be moved, "probably" today, to Atlanta for reassignment. Police records show the convicted robber escaped August 7, 1939, from the Franklin county prison camp, Previously he had taken French leave from numerous other Georgia camps.

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